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JAPAN HURLS DEFY AT UNITED STATES

Great Britain, France, Invite Italy To Conference

PLAN PARLEY ON SPANISH WAR CRISIS

LONDON, Sept. 30.—(UP)—Great Britain and France, at their expected conference with Italy on the Spanish Civil War, intend to suggest a suspension of hostilities while foreign volunteers are withdrawn, it was announced today.

A French-British note inviting Italy to discuss the volunteer problem is near completion and may be forwarded to Rome for delivery tomorrow.

It was understood that the envoys in presenting the note would give Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister, a verbal intimation that unless volunteers were withdrawn France with Britain's support would permit men and munitions to go to the Loyalists over the French frontier.

NON-INTERVENTION AGREEMENT MAY END

GENEVA, Sept. 30.—(UP)—A League of Nations subcommittee considering the Spanish Civil War problem proposed today that European powers consider ending the non-intervention agreement unless foreign troops are withdrawn from Spain.

This was a compromise on the demand of the Spanish Loyalists that they be given the right to buy arms abroad.

Committee Proposal
The subcommittee which made (Continued On Page 2, Column 4)

LONG DISTANCE RATES SLASHED

Santa Ana telephone users will benefit under the \$328,000 saving ordered by the long distance rate reduction ordered by the California Railroad Commission, according to C. I. McDonald, manager of the Orange county district of the Southern California Telephone company.

The reduction will cut long distance tolls from 5 to 50 cents, according to Wallace L. Ware, president of the railroad commission who announced the new scale for calls to points more than 85 miles distant.

It was revealed that this is the third reduction in telephone rates during the past year. Last fall telephone users in California were given a toll reduction that saved approximately \$280,000 and later benefited through a reduction in the rates charged for hand set telephone.

Under the new scale telephone calls from Santa Ana to the following points will be reduced as follows:

San Francisco, present \$2.05, new \$1.50; Berkeley, present 90c, new 85c; El Centro, present \$1.00, new 90c; Fresno, present \$1.45, new \$1.25; Sacramento, present \$2.05, new \$1.45; Santa Barbara, present 80c, new 75c.

In a statement released today N. R. Powley, president of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company said:

"The Railroad Commission of California have requested us to reduce our longer haul California intra-state toll rates due to the contrast of these rates with the long haul rates in effect for traffic destined to points outside the state.

"We feel that, in the face of the (Continued On Page 2, Column 6)

COOLIDGE SPONSOR ANSWERS LAST CALL

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Sept. 30.—(UP)—Judge Henry P. Field, 79, of Hampshire probate court, who started Calvin Coolidge on his legal career, died from heart disease at a hospital today.

It was in Field's office that Coolidge read law after graduating from Amherst college, also the jurist's alma mater. Yesterday was his 79th birthday anniversary. In 1895 Field sponsored Coolidge for admission to the Hampshire county bar.

Twenty-four years later it was Field, as a presidential elector, who nominated Coolidge for vice president.

AIDS HUSBAND

A photograph of lovely songstress Edith Dahl, blond and dark-eyed, not only won a promise of freedom for her aviator-husband who was captured by Spanish Nationalists, but also brought her an invitation to reside in Salamanca, insurgent stronghold, where her husband was held. Previous pleas had failed, but when Mrs. Dahl sent Generalissimo Franco her picture, he agreed to release or exchange for another prisoner. Harold E. Dahl, captured when serving for the Spanish Loyalists.



BLACK TO ANSWER KLAN CHARGES

COUNTY RESIDENTS NUMBERED AMONG VICTIMS OF SWINDLE

Two Orange county people, one a Santa Ana woman and the other a Laguna Beach man, are among the victims of a mining swindle for which six persons have been indicted in Los Angeles by the federal grand jury.

Orange county victims of the swindle which is said to have grossed \$2,000,000 for the perpetrators, George J. Benedict, Vera A. Harris, and John D. Hoyt, Los Angeles attorney.

According to U. S. Attorney Ben Harrison the defendants, operating from offices in Los Angeles, Las Vegas and New York, induced men and women to invest in mining ventures and obtained credit for equipment and supplies from others with the intent to defraud.

The vast treasure troves were located, principally in California and bore such intriguing names as the Gold Bug Mine, Golden Hawk Mines and King Solomon Mines.

Indictments issued
Those accused in the indictments are: Andrew G. Iseng, president

OIL FIELD THREATENED BY BLAZE; WORKER IS INJURED

A spectacular fire at the McVicar and Rood well on Nineteenth street between Walnut and Olive streets early this morning endangered the Huntington Beach oil field and resulted in an oil worker, O. F. Blankenship, of 1411 Palm avenue, having his left leg broken in three places. Damage to the well as estimated at \$7500.

The fire started when sparks from tubing being pulled from the well ignited an accumulation of gas in the cellar, the flames quickly enveloping the entire derrick. Blankenship, who was at the top of the rig, started sliding down, but jumped before reaching the bottom. Following emergency treatment by Dr. B. W. Hardy he was taken to St. Joseph hospital.

The well is adjacent to the Rosemar rig and the Wilshire tank farm. Praise was given Fire Chief James K. Sargent and his crew by Cecil Rood today for quick work in extinguishing the flames and preventing the spread of the fire.

Other workers at the well jumped when the fire started and were not injured. The derrick was of wood and will have to be torn down.

C.I.O. OFFICIAL IN LABOR PEACE MOVE

DENVER, Sept. 30.—(UP)—Charles P. Howard, secretary of the C. I. O. announced today he would introduce three constitutional amendments to the American Federation of Labor convention next week designed to "have the way" for reunion with the John L. Lewis faction.

Howard, who arrived here this morning, said that in addition to restoring peace between the warring groups, he hoped the projected amendments would enable to "Big Four" railroad brotherhoods, representing 600,000 workers, to enter the federation fold.

They were formulated by Howard and his union—International Typographical Union—at its last convention, he said.

Start Hearing On Screen Labor Row

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 30.—(UP)—A hearing to determine which of two factions of screen writers shall represent that profession in collective bargaining starts today before the National Labor Relations board.

Both the Screen Writers' guild and the Screen Playwrights, Incorporated, claimed a majority of the movie writers.

Dr. Towne Nylander, regional director of the labor board, said the hearing would be conducted by William R. Ringer, appointed by the national board at Washington.

NOT GUILTY, GOES TO JAIL
BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 30.—(UP)—It's a matter of principle with Roy A. Cain, 51, sentenced to a \$100 fine or go to jail for 30 days on a reckless driving charge. Cain chose jail. He had the money to pay, he said, but he was innocent.

DISCOVER LOST AVIATORS SAFE

KINGMAN, Ariz., Sept. 30.—(UP)—A privately owned tri-motor transport plane, reported missing after leaving Albuquerque, N. M., yesterday for Los Angeles, was forced down at Seligman, Ariz., 50 miles east of here, last night by blinding rain and lightning.

Lincoln Garland, 37, pilot, who participated in the Alaskan hunt for missing fliers, and Earl Hobson, 45, of El Segundo, Cal., copilot, and H. B. Taylor, 48, of Las Vegas, N. M., mechanic, returned here at 7 a. m. (M. S. T.) today after spending the night in the plane at the Seligman emergency landing field. They had no passengers.

The emergency landing, forced by blind flying conditions and lightning that struck too close to the craft that "we thought we were going to lose the plane," was made safely at 8:30 p. m., Garland told the United Press on his arrival here.

After flying 15 miles east of Kingman, Garland said, the plane's gas supply began to diminish, but because of more hazardous conditions behind them, he struggled on 35 miles to Seligman.

BALTIMORE PARK IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

BALTIMORE, Sept. 30.—(UP)—Two firemen were severely burned and 29 were overcome by smoke early today in a 10 alarm fire that destroyed Carlin's Amusement park. Damage was estimated at \$250,000.

The fire still was burning this morning with flames shooting a hundred feet in the air. Three large frame buildings—a roller skating arena where the fire started, a power house and a "fun house"—and three riding devices already had been completely destroyed.

John J. Carlin, owner, said the property was not insured.

LEARNS 10 COMMANDMENTS
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 30.—(UP)—Robert Henry, 29, was arrested on a charge of stealing a Bible. He was sentenced to learn the 10 commandments. It took him 30 hours and 30 minutes, and four examinations.

PLANE CRASH KILLS 8
SPEZIA, Italy, Sept. 30.—(UP)—Eight persons were killed and 12 injured today when a military plane fell into a group of shipyard apprentices near the Spezia arsenal.

JUSTICE TO BROADCAST HIS REPLY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(UP)—The National Broadcasting company announced today that Justice Hugo L. Black will make a 30-minute radio address tomorrow night at 6:30 p. m., Santa Ana time in which he is expected to present his answer to charges that he was and is a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

The announcement by the broadcasting company ended a brief period of speculation as to Black's plans. He had hinted on arrival at Norfolk, Va., yesterday from a European vacation that he would present his reply to the charges by radio.

At that time he said that he would make his reply "in a way that cannot be misquoted and so the public can hear it."

The justice, in seclusion today and believed to be at the home of his wife's sister in Alexandria, made no immediate personal statement today on his plans.

The decision to present his reply to the Klan charges by radio comes as an unprecedented step (Continued On Page 2, Column 8)

Popularity Of Cooking Class Shown

More than 600 women, the largest crowd that has ever attended a cooking school opening, in Santa Ana, crowded American Legion hall yesterday afternoon for the first session of The Register-Southern Counties Gas Company Fall cooking school.

Every available seat was taken and women stood in the rear of the hall while Mrs. Lucile Marston, 45, of El Segundo, Cal., instructor, gave her first lecture—demonstration of household economics, short cuts to the preparation of tasty meals and the lighting of household duties.

Arrangements were made today for additional chairs to accommodate the hundreds of women who are expected to attend classes today and tomorrow.

The classes start at 2 p. m. each day and continue until 4 p. m. Doors to American Legion hall (Continued On Page 2, Column 1)

MEXICO IN \$50,000 ORDER FOR PLANES

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 30.—(UP)—American-built airplanes are to become the standard training equipment for the Mexican army air service, it was revealed here today.

A contract for \$50,000, covering an unrevealed number of planes, and spare parts has been awarded the Ryan Aeronautical Co., here by the Mexican government.

The planes are to be special military modifications of the Ryan STA private trainers, with all-metal fuselage, and low wings.

The Mexican order marked the first invasion of the military field by the Ryan Company in some time. The company's backlog of orders now exceeds the \$350,000 mark, it was said.

Announce Route For Parade

Starting at 11 a. m. tomorrow, the Cole Brothers and Clyde Beatty circus parade will traverse the following route:

North on Main street to First; east on First to Bush; north on Bush to Sixth; west on Sixth street to Main and back to the circus grounds on South Main street.

F. D. R. LEAVES IN RAIN ON "GOOD NEIGHBOR" MISSION

SEATTLE, Sept. 30.—(UP)—President Roosevelt and his official party moved away from Smith Cove pier in Puget Sound aboard the destroyer Phelps at 9:38 a. m. today in a drizzling rain, bound for Victoria, B. C., on a brief "good neighbor" mission.

Rain drenched sailors snapped at attention as the chief executive of the United States went aboard and greeted Comdr. A. H. Rooks.

The presidential flag, official insignia designating presence of the chief executive, was hoisted as President Roosevelt, his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, and his two grandchildren, Eleanor and Curtis, moved up the gangplank.

Newspaper correspondents who have accompanied the president from Washington, D. C., climbed aboard a tender and were taken out to the destroyer Porter, anchored some distance from the pier.

ATTRACTIVE BEACH PARK IS PROPOSED BY H. B. CHAMBER

A plea urging the people of Huntington Beach to behind a movement to purchase 1630 feet of beach frontage and 130 acres across Coast highway for the establishment of a gigantic beach playground was sounded by City Councilman T. B. Talbert at the Chamber of Commerce community dinner last night.

The property in the deal now pending is owned by the Mills Land and Water company and the beach frontage may be purchased at the sum of \$70 per front foot, or at a total cost of \$114,100. It is proposed by leaders to buy 50 acres of the inland property at a cost of \$500 an acre, or \$25,000, as a first unit, and later acquire the adjoining Newland property of 80 acres and the 20 acres owned by the Huntington Beach company.

The project will be laid in the lap of the city council at its meeting next Monday night. Bristol as chairman of the chamber beach committee, will ask the council to make a down payment on the property to hold the land.

The state and the federal government will then be called upon to make the improvements. One of the first steps proposed will be that of having a subway constructed under Coast highway and the P.E. tracks to connect the beach with the inland playground.

The site is located along one of the greatest and most traveled highways in the world, and also borders along Hampshire avenue that leads from mountains to the sea.

The Wrights, married in Champaign, Illinois, July 24, 1926, had lived happily together until Zimmer appeared on the scene some time before last October 1, and stole the affections, the complaint alleges in substance.

Lived Happily
The Wrights, married in Champaign, Illinois, July 24, 1926, had lived happily together until Zimmer appeared on the scene some time before last October 1, and stole the affections, the complaint alleges in substance.

Mrs. Wright separated from her husband on that date, and with Zimmer's aid, went to Nevada and procured a divorce, Wright alleges. She has since lived with Zimmer, he alleged.

Wright asks \$10,000 actual damages and \$5000 punitive damages on each of two counts contained in the complaint. The Santa Ana law firm of Drumm, Tucker and Drumm, represents him.

MISSING L. A. YACHT FOUND OFF CAROLINA

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 30.—(UP)—The 65 foot yacht Avoset, missing since Monday, is safe and moving under its own power off Southport, N. C., a coast guard plane radioed its base here today.

The plane began a search for the yacht of John Dick, Santa Monica, Calif., owner and commander of the craft, when it was feared gales might have driven it ashore.

The searching plane, commanded by Lt. C. G. Bowman, radioed the Avoset was sighted in Lockwood Folley Inlet and that the boat was moving southward on the Inland Coast Route.

The Avoset was en route from Beaufort, N. C., to Charleston, when it encountered a tropical storm.

AR RAIDS ARE TERMED UNAVOIDABLE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(UP)

Japan bluntly advised the United States today that she will continue to bomb military objectives in the Chinese capital of Nanking, despite vigorous American protests over aerial attacks on urban areas populated by peaceful people and non-military property.

The Japanese asserted, in a formal note to Secretary of State Cordell Hull, that the bombing of military facilities in and around Nanking "is a necessary and unavoidable measure for attainment of the military objectives of the Japanese forces."

Japan promised not to aim bombs at non-combatants and reiterated her "desire" to avoid injuring nationals or property of other countries "if possible."

POWERS DEFIED BY JAPANESE

GENEVA, Sept. 30.—(UP)—The Japanese official spokesman at Geneva said today that Japanese air bombings in China would continue if necessary.

The spokesman said China by her attitude attacked Japan in the first place and Japan did not favor any attempt at present at mediation by a third party.

JAPANESE ACCUSE SOVIET GOVERNMENT

SHANGHAI, Sept. 30.—(UP)—Japanese sources at Tientsin are (Continued On Page 2, Column 5)

SEEK AID FOR BEAN GROWERS

BERKELEY, Sept. 30.—(UP)—The California Farm Bureau Federation now is working on a program to bring economic relief to California bean producers through a purchase plan by which the federal government would buy beans in areas where there are excessive surpluses and in which returns to growers are depressed. It was announced today by Alex Johnson, secretary-treasurer of the federation.

He said the program would be announced in the near future and emphasized that the federal government is more than anxious to aid growers of distressed crops, providing that producers are organized or function through accredited and responsible organizations authorized to speak for the growers.

Johnson said that a steady increase in bean production had lowered prices to alarmingly low levels. The estimated crop for 1937 is 4,779,000 bags.

S. F. LABOR BATTLE ENDS; TRUCE CALLED

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—(UP)—The San Francisco waterfront, battleground for three paralyzing labor wars in three years, hummed with normal activity today under terms of a truce in the war between American Federation of Labor teamsters and Committee for Industrial Organization longshoremen and warehousemen.

Teamsters returned to their trucking jobs after a month long embargo aimed against longshoremen in an attempt to recover jurisdiction of "inland" warehousemen.

Teamsters ended the embargo with the announcement that they did not wish to further interrupt movement of perishable cargoes to and from the waterfront, thereby endangering marketing of California's agricultural crops.

Japanese Girl Is Shot By Chinese

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 30.—(UP)—A pretty 20-year-old Japanese girl lay critically wounded today, victim of a Chinese apparently crazed by brooding over the Sino-Japanese conflict.

The girl, Susie Yamaguchi, a theatre ticket seller, suffered from a bullet wound through her chest and lung. The shot was fired by Lim Dong, 35, who police say has a narcotics record. Dong afterward turned the gun on himself and was under police guard at county hospital, recovering from flesh wounds in his right thigh and left foot.

Baseball Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(First Game)
NEW YORK 101 000 000—2 8 8
PHILADELPHIA 021 xxx xxx—1 5 0
Hubbell & Mancuso; Paseau, Mulcahy & Atwood.
BROOKLYN 001 000 010—2 10 8
BOSTON 300 000 02x—5 7 0
Frammons, Scherwinski & Phelps; MacFayden & Lopez.
CHICAGO (First Game) 003—4 9 1
CINCINNATI 000 100 000—1 11 1
French & O'Dea; Cascarella & Lombardi.
ST. LOUIS 011 000 xxx—
PITTSBURGH 400 000 xxx—
Welland, Sunkel & Ogrodowski; Bowers & Todd.
(Second Game)
NEW YORK 000 xxx xxx—
PHILADELPHIA 021 xxx xxx—
Smith & Madjeski; Sives & Stephenson.
BROOKLYN 002 000 xxx—
BOSTON 002 001 xxx—
Frankhouse & Phelps; Fette & Mueller.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
(First Game)
PHILADELPHIA 010 002 003—8 11 8
NEW YORK 000 001 10x—4 9 0
Mukhan, Winder, Winkler & Desautels; Ferrell & R. Ferrell.
(First Game)
CLEVELAND 000 000 000—3 9 3
CHICAGO 010 001 200—4 7 2
Allen & Pytlak; Lyons, Rigney, G. Brown & Sewell.
DETROIT 11x xxx xxx—
ST. LOUIS 000 xxx xxx—
Frankhouse & Phelps; Moncrief & Harshbarger.
(Second Game)
PHILADELPHIA 021 00x xxx—
NEW YORK 010 00x xxx—
Ross & Brucker; Makosky & Jorgensen.
BOSTON 011 1xx xxx—
WASHINGTON 000 0xx xxx—
Wilson & Peacock; Phebus & Miles.

CHEST DRIVE SET FOR OFFICIAL OPENING

VOLUNTEERS TO CAP PLANS AT FETE TONIGHT

Climaxing weeks of preparation and organization, the 1937-38 Community Chest appeal will be started officially at a dinner meeting of volunteer workers at 6:15 p. m. today, at the Elks Club when they will receive final instructions in their work of raising \$24,321 for eight charity and welfare organizations of Santa Ana.

Mrs. F. H. Dooley, prominent leader in child welfare activities in Southern California and past president of the Pomona council of parents and teachers, will be the principal speaker.

400 Volunteers

"Mrs. Dooley has a wide experience in welfare activities and Community Chest work as a volunteer and her message will be helpful to our workers who start out tomorrow morning to gain an understanding of Chest activities in Santa Ana," Campaign Chairman D. G. Tidball said.

More than 400 men and women now are enrolled in the chest forces. All of them are not only serving without pay but will themselves make contributions to the cause and will pay for their own dinners, Chairman Tidball stated.

Workers Poised

Women workers in the residential divisions, under the leadership of Mrs. Clarence Gustlin, will carry the story of the needs of the charity and welfare organizations to every home in the city during the ensuing week.

Orlynn N. Robertson has organized the force of men who will carry on similar duties in the downtown business districts.

Advance gifts, central division, establishment, public employee and branch house units are already at work.

COOKING CLASS FOUND POPULAR

(Continued From Page 1)

open at 1:30. When the doors opened yesterday there were more than 150 women waiting for admittance.

Miss Hazel D. Dawson, head of the home economics department of the Santa Ana Junior College, introduced Mrs. Martens yesterday. Mrs. Paul Bailey, past president of Santa Ana Ebell club will introduce the lecturer-demonstrator today.

When the class was completed yesterday foods prepared during the demonstration and valuable door prizes were distributed among lucky women attending the class. Similar distributions will be made today and tomorrow.

Prizes were awarded yesterday to the following women:

Mrs. Theo. Reuter, Lillie Privett, Mrs. G. W. Stone, Mrs. Jennie Crawford, Mrs. Lou Edwards, Mrs. Harold Baker, Mrs. Mary Croal, Dorothy M. Kolbe, Mrs. C. P. Moshier, Dora Wing, Helen Jean Mortensen, Eva H. Hart.

Lucille Phillips, Margaret Dou-thitt, Josephine Chaffee, J. Henderson, Mrs. Mary Tiffin, Mrs. J. H. Baydaren, Mrs. Adah Roberts, Mrs. E. D. Crump, Mrs. J. A. Randall, Mrs. O. H. Luffter, Bessie Whitlock, Mrs. C. L. Bartholomew, B. Wilbur, Mrs. A. Freir, Mrs. A. A. Peltz, Mrs. E. W. Swiney, Mrs. Jeanne Prevost, Elsie Umatham, Mrs. J. A. Davis, Mrs. Willie Hefflin.

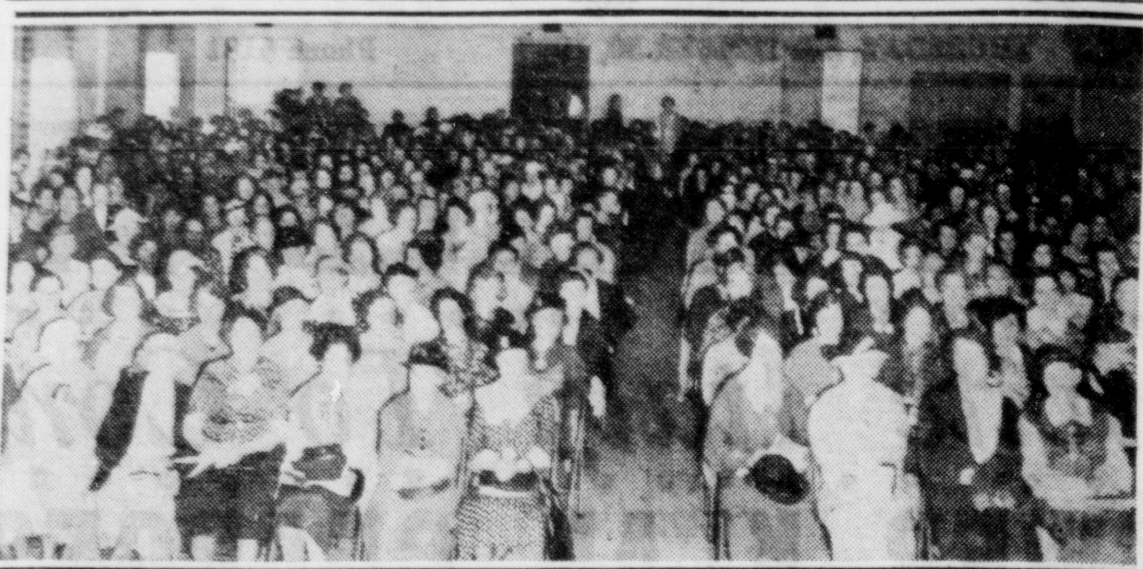
Mildred Holmes, Marie Cummings, Mrs. Elsie Bellomy, Mrs. Bill Simmons, Bettie Vaughan, Anna M. Black, Miss Millie Maynard, Connie Noer, Minnie Waide, Etta Earley, Rebecca Martinez, Mrs. W. R. Hughes, Mrs. Sylvia Casey, Mrs. Robert Atkins.

Once a native of South America, the porcupine macrauchenia had a trunk like an elephant and a body like a camel.

The movement to establish Yale University was started by a group of Harvard University graduates.

WOMEN SWAMP COOKING SCHOOL

Below is a portion of the crowd of Santa Ana women who attended the first session of The Register-Southern Counties Gas company Fall cooking school yesterday in American Legion hall. More than 600 women attended the first session and plans to accommodate many more at today's session have been completed. The school continues today and tomorrow from 2 to 4 p. m. daily.



WIFE IS "SUPREME COURT" IN HOME, JUDGE MORRISON RULES

Broad-shouldered, deep-chested benedicts heard a new and awe-inspiring ruling on married life, in Santa Ana justice court as Judge Kenneth Morrison read the law to 47-year-old Ignacio Hernandez of 1306 Lincoln avenue, today, as Hernandez faced the charge he disturbed the peace of his spouse.

"According to that Constitution which regulates the blisses or discords of American homes, although the man may assume he is head of the household, the government, generally speaking," Judge Morrison solemnly informed Hernandez, "the wife is the Supreme Court in official circles. Remember that if you should get into another quarrel with your wife."

Hernandez admitted he chopped plastered from the walls of his home last night and set fire to some papers to "scare" her, he said.

"Conviction on an arson charge carries sentence of from two to 20 years in state prison," the judge informed Hernandez. "You wouldn't care to go to San Quentin, would you?"

"No sir—not for even one day!" the defendant exclaimed.

When Hernandez pleaded guilty to the lesser charge, the judge suspended sentence and placed Hernandez on "good behavior" for a two-year period.

SCHOOL HEADS LOSE APPEAL

Criticizing the Santa Ana school type of school yard fence upon which young Milton Ray Farney, 7, was injured when he fell from a tree near the Spurgeon school grounds, Superior Judge G. K. Seovel yesterday denied the school district's appeal from a \$234 judgment granted the boy by Justice Kenneth E. Morrison. The judgment was sustained.

A jagged wire topped the school fence, being placed there, it was said, to prevent children from climbing on the fence and injuring themselves. The court yesterday remarked to Attorney O. A. Jacobs, representing the school district: "You wouldn't put that kind of a fence around your yard, where children were playing."

LIBRARY SITE IS FOUND LACKING

County supervisors today were looking for a new location for the county library, which they plan to move from the courthouse annex to make way for the spreading welfare department.

The McCormack building, on North Main street, Santa Ana, originally selected as the new site, was crossed off the list when a board committee yesterday inspected the building and decided that the second floor location selected would not support the great weight of the library volumes.

PLAN PARLEY ON SPAIN WAR

(Continued From Page 1)

the proposal was one named by the League's sixth commission, also called the Political and the Peace Commission, it was ordered to draft a proposal for submission to the full committee.

Great Britain and France intend to say that unless Italy withdraws her volunteers, France will open the French-Spanish frontier so that men and munitions may reach the Loyalists' overland. But if Italy agrees to withdraw her men, France and Britain are expected as a return to recognize Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

HEAVY FIGHTING IN MADRID AREA

MADRID, Sept. 30.—(UP)—The heaviest fighting in months broke out today on three fronts in the outskirts of Madrid.

The city was under shellfire for more than 10 hours.

Nationalist attacks began on the Uxera, Carabanchel and University City fronts around midnight and lasted until shortly before dawn.

Open field fighting took place in the southwest sector where the insurgents rushed positions recently captured by the Loyalists.

Later in the morning violent hand to hand fighting started in northwest Madrid.

Loyalist officers reported that their forces held their lines.

SIGNAL JUMPER IS FINED \$2 IN COURT

J. L. Wherry, of Costa Mesa, who last Saturday figured in an accident between his car and Edward Riggie, of 318 Wisteria, at First and Main streets, yesterday received a \$2 fine from Judge J. G. Mitchell in city court on a charge of signal jumping.

Five speeders also were fined by Judge Mitchell. They were Walter Padgham, Pasadena, \$6; Floyd E. Prewitt, Newhall, \$8; Clarence Lindstrom, Los Angeles, \$5; John Edmondson, Bakersfield, \$8; and Minnie West, Alhambra, \$8.

Lawrence W. Dresser, 1523 French street was fined \$2 for failure to make a boulevard stop, and Alfred J. De Loge, 710 West Fifth street, \$2 for signal jumping and \$2 for failure to appear.

JAPAN HURLS DEFY AT U. S. RATES SLASHED

(Continued From Page 1)

spreading reports as from "reliable" informants that Russian officers have participated in the Chinese operations on the battle front south of Tientsin, dispatches said today.

The Japanese reported that the Russians took part in the Chinese defense of Tsangchow, which the Japanese captured, and that they now were directing the building of a trench system at Tachow, farther south on the Tientsin-Pukow railroad.

A Japanese spokesman here admitted to the United Press that the Japanese were sending 120,000 troops urgently to Manchukuo. He denied Chinese reports that 600,000 men were being sent to Manchukuo, and commented: "We're not looking for trouble—just playing safe."

ENGLAND ANGRY; ACTION PLANNED

LONDON, Sept. 30.—(UP)—Rapidly increasing anger over the Japanese war in China may bring an emergency session of parliament to consider the Far Eastern crisis. It was understood today.

Moreover, it was certain that if a special session were called, one of its principal concerns would be a demand for a blanket boycott on all Japanese goods, regardless of consequences.

Labor party leaders were expected to take the lead in demanding a special session. In making any such demand, however, it was indicated that they would have important backing from liberals and even from some conservative elements.

Japanese airplane raids on inland Chinese cities, the Japanese airplane attacks on Britain's ambassador to China, the alleged shelling of a fleet of fishing junks by a Japanese submarine, the severe damage to British interests in China and general horror at the conduct of the undeclared war combined to unite a formidable body of public opinion in a desire for some sort of government action.

LONG DISTANCE HOLD LAST RITES FOR BERTRAM MEEK

(Continued From Page 1)

most substantial rising labor and tax expenses ever experienced by our company, we should not be asked to take this loss in revenue at this time. Our rate level in California—our short haul toll rates and rates for the exchange service throughout the state—is one of the lowest in effect and our revenue necessities should, therefore, be protected by not disturbing our long haul toll rates.

"To meet the Commission's point of view regarding the contrast of our long haul intrastate rates with the rates for traffic going to points outside the state, we have agreed to place the new California toll rate schedule in effect and we hope that these changes will be so advantageous to our patrons that the increased usage will be such as to produce a much needed increase in business."

BURGLAR ESCAPES FROM MESA STORE

The burglar alarm which sounded at 2 a. m. today in the Costa Mesa Safeway store, Broadway and Newport boulevard, was a real warning. Constable William Ponting, a night watchman and Deputy Sheriff Steve Duhart, Harvey Gulick, James Workman, R. R. Lutes and A. W. Fullerton learned upon investigation.

A burglar, frightened away by the alarm which he set off, had cut a hole in the skylight of the store's roof, broken the ceiling through and crawled into the place to ransack it. He escaped by the rooftop hole before officers could nab him.

The burglar was described as five feet, eight inches tall, weighing 135 pounds, being 17 to 19 years old and wearing light colored clothes.

Ducks can leap from the surface of the water.

JUSTICE WILL ANSWER CHARGE

(Continued From Page 1)

for a justice of the supreme court. On only a few occasions have justices of the high tribunal ever spoken over the air.

Announcement of the radio address by Black coincided with a bristling attack upon the Ku Klux Klan charges made by Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes at his first press conference in two months. Ickes characterized the Klan charges as "a red herring" and declared that former President Herbert Hoover "is the greatest expert on the subject of the Ku Klux Klan."

\$15,850 Asked After Car Crash

Mrs. Clifford McIlvain of Santa Ana, was defendant today in a superior court action for \$15,850 brought by plaintiffs injured in a traffic crash at Bristol and Edinger streets, Santa Ana, September 22.

Fernando Andong, Jr., asked \$10,000, Virginia Andong \$2500, Lupe Avila \$2550, and Fernando Andong, Sr. \$800 for medical expenses.

GREYHOUND BREAKS RECORD

LEXINGTON, Ky.—Greyhound, champion trotter, bettered the world's record for the mile in an exhibition here yesterday, running the distance in 1:56. The old mark was 1:56 3-4, on at least one occasion equalled by the trotter.

The old record for the distance was established in 1922 by Peter Manning. Sep Palin drove Greyhound.

Although born blind and only a fraction of an inch in length, baby kangaroos find their way to the maternal pouch without assistance.

Something Really New in SILK HOSIERY!

THE NEW PHOENIX Vita-Bloom HOSIERY

Here is something really new in silk hosiery — Phoenix "Vita-Bloom". Made by an entirely new process that gives the hosiery much longer life... makes the leg look more beautiful. It's the finest hosiery made today — Try a pair and be convinced. All the new Fall shades are here.

AT THE COOKING SCHOOL

Let Mrs. Lucille Martens tell you about Phoenix Hosiery. A pair given Free every day!

JOIN OUR PHOENIX HOSIERY CLUB

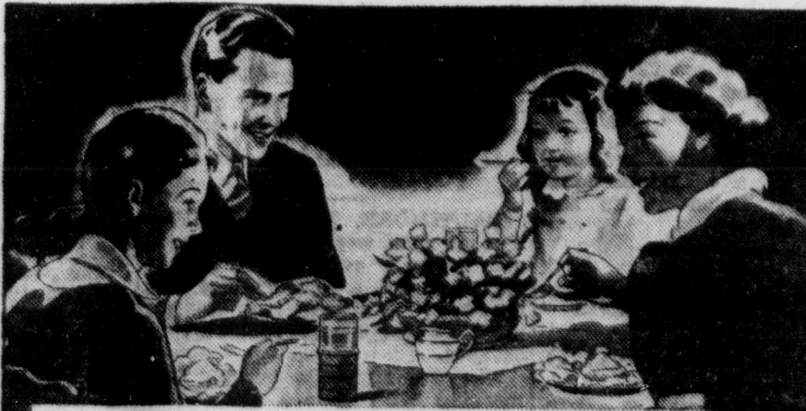
The 13th Pair is FREE

2-Thread 3-Thread 4-Thread 7-Thread 89c \$1, \$1.15, \$1.25

ALMQUIST'S

218 W. 4TH

Have you tried this new improved Salad Dressing?



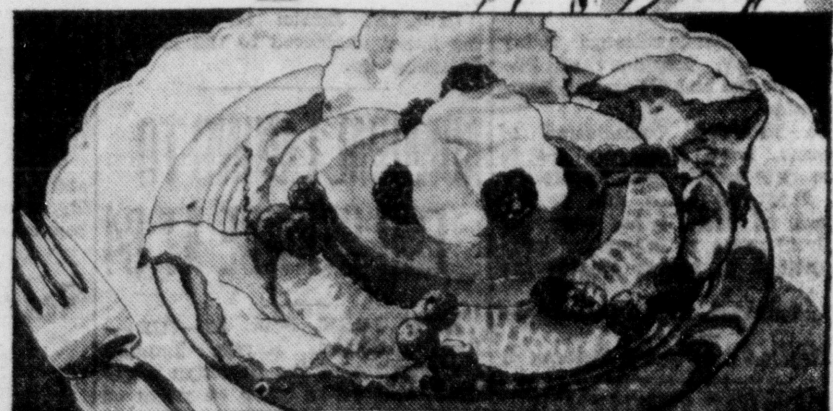
Extra Goodness

MORE EGGS—no skimping; flavor-tested salad oil (fresh each day); a special blend of vinegars and costly spices. They give Duchess a new, more delicious taste.

If you want to know how perfectly delicious a salad can taste, try this new *de luxe* dressing, the utmost in creamy, tangy, golden goodness! Though costly to make, Duchess is not high priced. A new method of distribution, direct to retailers instead of

through middlemen, holds down its cost to you—actually saves you money. Put Duchess Dressing on your grocery list now!

Unconditionally guaranteed: the finest salad dressing you ever tasted, or your money back.



Extra Creaminess

HOME STYLE BOWL-BEATING, in small mixing bowls, a little at a time, as in your own kitchen, creates a rich thick creaminess, doubly smooth—and doubly attractive on salads.

Duchess
SALAD DRESSING
FEATURED AT SAFEWAY STORES

It's Amazing...

What Freedom of Action KNEELAST Stockings Give

Freedom... with no gripping at the knees. The patented "Lastex" feature stretches up and down to absorb garter strain. Flattering dull creases

NEW FALL SHADES

Vanity Fair KNEELAST proportioned STOCKINGS \$1.15

SCULLER'S
PERSONAL COSTUMING
312 No. Sycamore

the weather

Southern California—Fair tonight and Friday; morning cloudiness near coast; normal temperature; gentle west wind off coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Unsettled and mild tonight and Friday; probably showers; moderate south and southwest wind.

Northern California—Fair south and unsettled north tonight and Friday; probably showers; extreme north portion and on coast; cooler in interior Friday; increasing west and southwest wind off coast.

Sierra Nevada—Unsettled tonight and Friday; probably showers over northern ranges Friday; cooler Friday; increasing southwest wind.

Sacramento valley—Unsettled tonight and Friday; probably showers; north portion; cooler Friday; southerly wind.

Santa Clara valley—Unsettled and mild tonight and Friday; probably showers Friday; changeable wind becoming southerly.

San Joaquin valley—Generally fair tonight and Friday; becoming unsettled north portion; cooler Friday; northwesterly wind; becoming changeable.

Washington and Oregon—Rain west and showers east portion tonight and Friday; warmer east portion tonight; southerly gales on the coast.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 6 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 56 at 5 a. m. to 77 at 2 p. m. Relative humidity was 68 per cent at 5 p. m.

TIDE TABLE
Friday, Oct. 1

Low 12:53 a.m. 0.1 ft. High 1:12 p.m. 0.9 ft. 7:05 a.m. 5.3 ft. 7:07 p.m. 5.4 ft.

EMERGENCY CALLS

In case of fire, accident or emergency, call telephone operator and she will give you message to proper authorities.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Ivan William Arnold, 27; Gertrude Virginia Rapp, 20, Hollywood.

Orin Tom Bowles, 42; San Diego; Carry Belle Kenny, 34, Birmingham, Ala.

August Bayfield Bode, 26; Yolande Marie Weiss, 25, Los Angeles.

Max Elton Cousins, 21, U.S.S. Idaho; Helen Louise Nelson, 20, Long Beach.

John Allison Cross, 25; Mary Gladys McKay, 22, Pasadena.

Joe Correa Jr., 21; Bevelvedere Gardens; Sadie Romo, 18, Los Angeles.

Harold R. Harwood, 28; Adelaide M. Kleinaur, 25, Los Angeles.

Vincent Hernandez, 26, Fullerton; Augustina Guzman, 20, Fullerton.

Albert Charles Markel, 24, Santa Ana; Elizabeth K. Ryherd, 21, Santa Ana.

Richard A. Mickel, 25, Banning; Violette Elizabeth MacDougall, 25, Denver, Colo.

James Joseph O'Connell, 35; Dora Dial, 25, Los Angeles.

Terry Craven Ragon, 23; Neva Isabelle Gilbreath, 22, San Diego.

Cyril James Scrivner, 26, Long Beach; Euphrocynne E. Frye, 28, Pasadena.

Charles T. Slayton, 54, Brea; Anna R. Ross, 53, Placentia.

Alex F. Trullio, 30; Mary Agnes Orand, 27, San Pedro.

Charles T. Watkins III, 21; Gladys Evelyn Gentry, 18, Los Angeles.

Junius Christian Ulrich, 30, Pasadena; Neida Faye Penwell, 26, Los Angeles.

BIRTHS

CARSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Alton Carson, 1907 North Bush, Santa Ana, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, September 29, 1937, a son.

GOODCHILD—To Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Goodchild, 601 South Lemon street, Anaheim, at St. Joseph hospital, September 29, 1937, a son.

BANIEL—To Mr. and Mrs. George W. Baniel, 254 North Orange, Orange, at St. Joseph hospital, September 30, 1937, a son.

DEATHS

CRUZ—In Los Angeles, September 30, 1937, Manuel Cruz, of 50 West 14th street, Santa Ana. Announcement of funeral services will be made later by the Winbinger Mortuary, 609 No. Main Street.

MORROW—Walter F. Morrow, 85, at his home, 330 South Grand street, Orange, yesterday afternoon. Born in Belleville, Ohio, and a resident of California 50 years. Funeral services at the Coffey chapel, Orange, Friday at 2 p. m., conducted by Dr. Robert Burns McAulay, of the Orange Presbyterian church. Grave-side rites in charge of the Knights of Pythias of Tustin. Interment in Fairhaven.

MARTIN—Mrs. Sarah Clementine Martin, 71, 335 West Almond avenue, Orange, at her home this morning. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Jay Brown, Orange, and Mrs. Leo C. Neo, Buellington; one son, Paul Martin, Malta, Mont.; seven grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Charles O. Artz, Tustin; Mrs. F. H. Smith, Redkey, Ind.; one brother, Charles Byers, also of Buellington. Funeral services at the Coffey chapel, Orange, Saturday at 2 p. m., conducted by Dr. Robert Burns McAulay, of the Orange Presbyterian church. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery beside her husband, W. H. Martin, who passed away in 1923.

WOODS—Mrs. Arta Elizabeth Woods, 66, this morning, at her home, 220 South Orange street, Orange. Born in New Virginia, Iowa, and a resident of Orange 32 years. Survivors are two sons, Wilbur J. Woods, Orange, and Dr. Ralph A. Woods, of Los Angeles; three grandchildren and four sisters, Mrs. Flora Near, Lemon Grove; Mrs. Minnie Nesbit, Long Beach; Mrs. Cora Moon, El Reno, Okla.; Mrs. Mattie Flamm, Amatiello, Tex. Funeral arrangements are to be announced by the Gillogly chapel, Orange.

(Funeral Notice)

KOONTZ—Funeral services for Morton C. Koontz, formerly of Huntington Beach, will be held at 2 P.M. Friday, Oct. 1, 1937, at the Harrell Funeral Home, 913 Whittier Blvd., Montebello.

(Funeral Notice)

DINSMORE—Sept. 26, 1937, Frank R. Dinsmore, aged 63 years. Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 10 o'clock from Smith and Tuttle's chapel, with interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

Flowerland

Beautiful Floral Tributes
Ph. 845-W. — 510 N. Broadway
Dainty Corsages—Wedding Flowers
Artistic Floral Baskets

DESIRABLE CRYPTS AS LOW AS \$135. Liberal terms. When need arises, investigate our superior service. Visitors welcome. Melrose Abbey Mausoleum, Ph. Orange 131.

FOR FLOWERS

THE Bouquet Shop
409 N. Broadway—Phone 1990

SHANNON FUNERAL HOME
Phone Orange 1169

HALLIBURTON TELLS GIRL REPORTER OF THRILLS IN DARING FEATS WHEN ABROAD

BY VIRGINIA HURST

Richard Halliburton, world renown author, adventurer, and lecturer, yesterday was the speaker for the second assembly of Santa Ana high school.

Previous to his lecture at the high school, Halliburton granted an interview to the writer at his ultra-modernistic home perched atop a mountain ridge 1,000 feet above the Pacific just south of Laguna Beach.

To Begin Tour
"I have travelled the entire world over," Halliburton said. "But I know of no place in the world that has a finer view than 'Hangover House.'"

"The house is still under construction," Halliburton continued. "But I am looking forward to the time when I may return to Laguna Beach and Orange county as my permanent home."

"As you may know, I am starting on a tour of the United States that will keep me busy for the next three months and then I shall leave for China."

Through Alps
"Under the sponsorship of the San Francisco World's Fair, I will sail an authentic Chinese junk back to San Francisco and wind and weather permitting, I hope to arrive in San Francisco the day the Fair opens," the traveler disclosed.

In recounting his many thrilling experiences Halliburton said that one of the most outstanding from his point of view was the expedition he made in emulation of Hannibal, the African warrior, when he made the hazardous trip through the snow-capped Alps on the back of an elephant.

Another adventure with a humorous vein was the leap into the Mayan Well of Death at Chichen Itz, in Yucatan. Having read of the incident in his book on the retracing of Cortez' conquest of Mexico, the writer had often wondered why Halliburton made two jump into the Well.

Retrieves Boots
"It was this way," Halliburton said. "After the first plunge of nearly 100 feet into the Well that, after finally coming to the surface of the water I took off a pair of boots I was wearing and, on reaching shore, placed them on the bank."

"In the excitement of trying to get back out of the Well, I forgot my boots and realized only after I was at the top of the Well what I had done."

"Now, those were \$30 boots and I didn't want to lose them. So I dove into the Well again and recovered my precious boots." Other adventures he considers outstanding were the month he spent as Robinson Crusoe on Crusoe's Island of Tobago; the swimming of the Panama Canal which has never been duplicated; and the swimming of the Hellespont from Sestos to Abydos, the first time this feat had been accomplished since Lord Byron, the English poet, achieved it.

Though it grows to tremendous heights, bamboo is a grass, not a tree. It is a close relative of corn, timothy, and wheat.

LIKES LAGUNA

In a typical "Halliburton shot," the one and only Richard Halliburton, intrepid world traveler, lecturer and author, posed for The Register staff photographer at the site of his new Orange county home. It is located on a high hill overlooking the Pacific and foothills, and is just west of Laguna Beach.

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WPA PARKS WORK TO BEGIN SOON
Work on the \$32,217 Hillcrest and Commonwealth parks WPA project for Fullerton will get under way Oct. 11, according to Dan Mulhern, Orange county manager for WPA.

The project providing for general park work and improvements is designed for "light" labor and will cover a period of 10 months. In the application the project was set up for 87 men and will start with 40 men on the job. The federal government will provide \$23,460 and the city, sponsors of the project will provide \$8757.

Santa Ana Chapter No. 73, R.A.M., "Old Timers Party" Thursday evening, Sept. 30, 7:30 p. m., Masonic Temple. Attendance of all companions will be greatly appreciated. Refreshments.

J. E. WALKER, H. P.

SEEK CLUES IN KIDNAPING CASE

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—(UP)—Federal agents and police sought new witnesses today in their search for Charles S. Ross and his kidnapers.

A woman, whose name was withheld, told Sheriff O. N. Larson of De Kalb county she saw three men in a car follow Ross as he left a Sycamore, Ill., hotel with his secretary last Saturday night. Ross was kidnaped by three men on his way to Chicago a few hours later. Investigators retraced his route as far as was known, seeking other witnesses who might describe the abductors.

Clue Proves False
A telephone call saying Ross' body had been found in a suburban roadhouse proved false. Three squads of police, armed with machine guns, raced to the roadhouse and found it being used as a home. They searched the building without finding a clue, and assumed the call was motivated by past business rivalry.

A special delivery letter delivered to the Ross apartment was announced to be an offer of assistance from a Washington, D. C. medium. Captain Daniel Gilbert of the state's attorney's police, denied that it contained a demand for ransom.

SILVERADO

Mr. and Mrs. "Pat" McClurkin, of Santa Ana, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Cook at their home in Hough's tract.

Stanley Kolendorski, of Long Beach, was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Madeline Taylor.

Mrs. Charles Keller and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holtz Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Griffith and daughter, Helen, of Long Beach, have rented a home in Cabinland for an indefinite period.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pratt and son, of Santa Ana, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Gilbert, at their home in Shady Brook Sunday.

Judge and Mrs. G. K. Scovel, of Silverado, spent Sunday with Mrs. Scovel's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Moorland, of Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Guldage, of Orange, were recent guests of Mrs. Guldage's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, of Wildcat canyon.

Mrs. Jessie Bond and two grandchildren, Lorrie and Carol Curran, and Mrs. Ethel Ingles, of Shady Brook, spent Sunday at Palm Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ueberham, of El Modena, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Cook, Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lane, of North Hollywood, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Freeman.

Mrs. Eve Freeman and small daughter, Beverleigh, spent Saturday visiting with Mrs. Freeman's mother, Mrs. Clara Fulson, of Garden Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, of Santa Ana, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans, of Shady Brook.

HONORED

Hunter Leach, past commander of Santa Ana post American Legion, who was elected commander of the post's drum and bugle corps at a meeting held last night.



LEACH ELECTED TO HEAD CORPS

Hunter Leach, past commander and active worker in the Santa Ana Post of the American Legion, was named commander of the Santa Ana Legion Drum and Bugle corps, when members of that organization met last night.

Other officers named during the session were: Directors, Max W. Gowdy, Edwin Kellenberger, Harold Carnahan, Norman Reeves, E. R. Moriwether, Ben Lieberman and E. L. Christianson; music director, Bert Ruth; business manager, Ben Lieberman; first sergeant, C. E. Hamilton; quartermaster, Ralph Howe; bugle sergeant, A. H. Jones; drum sergeant, Norman Reeves and George O. Canfield, secretary-treasurer.

Plans for the year will be announced later by Commander Leach.

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SAFETY... and what else?

How important is bank management under an insured-deposit system?

Well — it takes able management to keep a bank SERVICEABLE as well as SOUND.

At the First National in Santa Ana, we consider that good management means providing, at all times, the kinds of service and the dependable co-operation a good customer is entitled to.

Isn't this the kind of a bank you'd like to deal with? We are at your service.

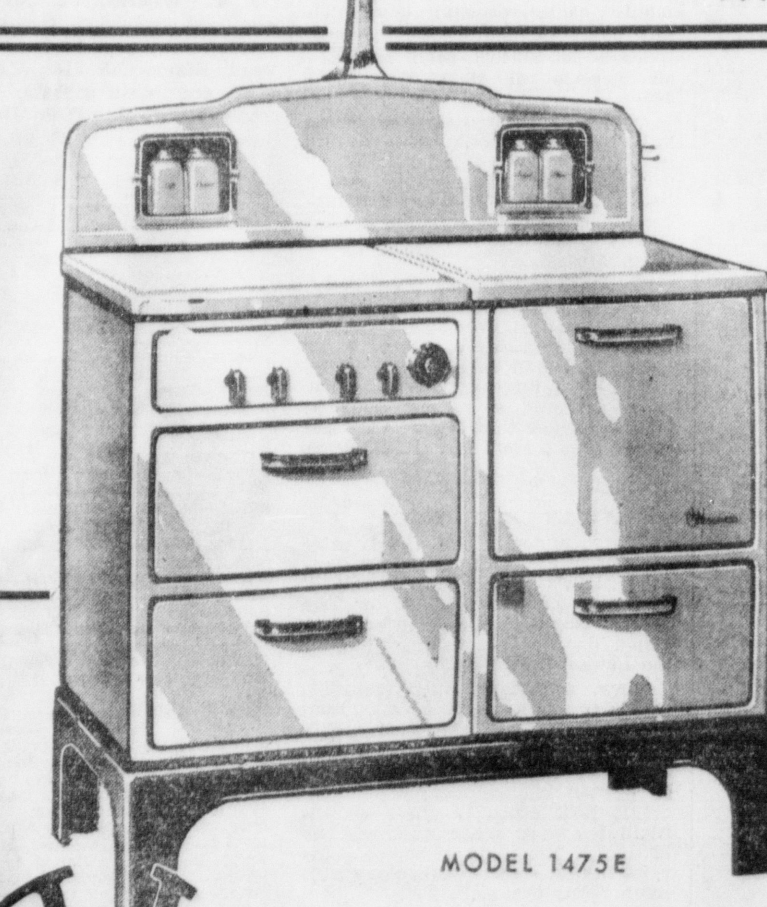
FIRST NATIONAL BANK

In Santa Ana, California

"Here are the Wedgewoods

that are helping to make the Cooking School such a success!"

... Lucile Martens



WEDGEWOOD GAS RANGES

Model 1475E as shown above, with Low Temperature Oven, Automatic Top and Oven Lighting, Lamp and Astogril Broiler.

Less 10% for your present stove . . . \$106⁵⁰ 10⁶⁵

Balance, only . . . \$95⁸⁵ PLUS TAX

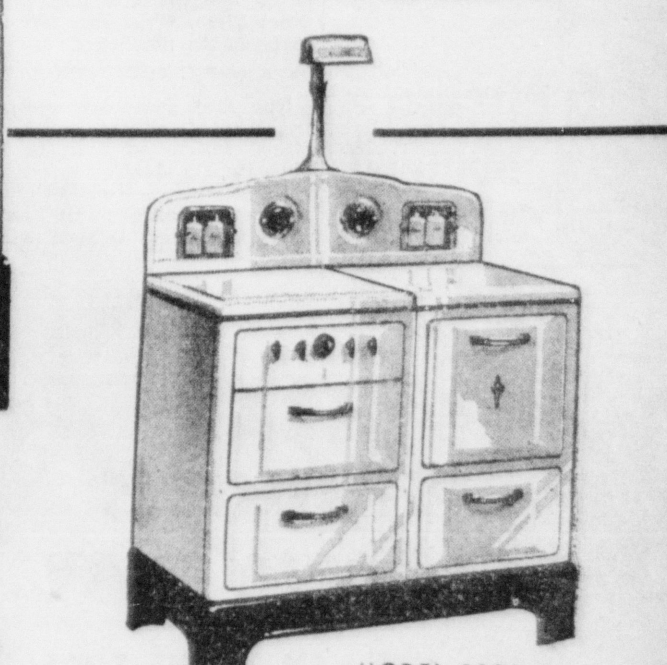
\$5⁰⁰ DOWN — \$2⁰⁰ PER MONTH

HORTON'S

Main Street at Sixth

WEDGEWOOD Mode-O-Mat GAS RANGES

SEE US TODAY FOR ENTRY BLANKS FOR THE \$6000.00 "MODE-O-MAT" CASH PRIZE CONTEST



The Clock Control "Mode-O-Mat" Model (3085) as shown above is the finest gas range that Wedgewood builds. It comes complete with Automatic Cooking Clock, Signal Timer, Lamp and other famous Wedgewood features.

Model 3085 as described above \$179.50 Less 10% for your present stove 17.95

Balance, only . . . \$161.55 PLUS TAX

\$5.00 Down — Balance on convenient gas company terms.

NO ONE HAS TO TAKE CHANCES ON SMOOTH TIRES THIS FALL

YES, you can afford the superior safety of new Goodyear tires, the world's first-choice — for the records of big fleet operators prove that the *cheapest thing on your car is the best tires you can buy!* So why be without quick-stopping Goodyear center traction . . . the Goodyear Margin of Safety . . . the greater blow-out-protection of Supertwist Cord in every ply . . . when Goodyears cost only ONE-FIFTH as much per mile as your gasoline! In every price class Goodyear offers you this first-class safety at lowest cost per mile. Get Goodyears now — and be safe all winter!

HERE'S BAD-WEATHER SAFETY—priced to fit every purse

EVERY ONE BUILT TO THE GOODYEAR STANDARD THE HIGHEST STANDARD OF QUALITY AND VALUE IN THE WORLD

GOODYEAR

FOR OFF-THE-ROAD SERVICE

— put on Goodyear SURE-GRIP tires. Pull through mud . . . slush . . . all soft going . . . without chains. First bad-weather rural tire built.



Look for this sign

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

TELEPHONE 4811 202 S. MAIN STREET

ANAHEIM—Goodyear Service Stores GARDEN GROVE—Garden Grove Garage HUNTINGTON BEACH—Main Street Garage

BREA—John's Service Station LAGUNA BEACH—Coast Garage, Incorporated LAGUNA BEACH—O. B. Stieren

FULLERTON—Goodyear Service Stores NEWPORT BEACH—Reed's Super Service PLACENTIA—Bowman Bros. Geo. Newbold

CORONA DEL MAR—D. S. Lloyd

AT ALL AUTHORIZED SHELL DEALERS

EXPERT PLANS LOCAL CLASSES

The well dressed woman will be described and analyzed in the first of a four-week series of lectures on modern costume designing, given as part of the Santa Ana adult education program this evening at 7:30 in the Willard school auditorium, 1242 North Ross street.

Mrs. Louise P. Sooy, of U. C. L. A. will present the lecture series, beginning with her definition of the well-dressed woman. It was announced by Mrs. Golden Weston, director of adult education.

"The charm with which Mrs. Sooy interprets the relation of clothing to personality makes it most worthwhile to every woman to hear each of these four lectures," Mrs. Weston stated. "There is no charge at the door. The board of education has included this unusual privilege in the fall schedule of adult classes."

BIKE IS STOLEN
Report that Virginia Eckley's \$25 red and white Traveler bicycle, initialed "V.L.E." was stolen from the Eckley front yard last night, was being investigated by police today in an attempt to retrieve the vehicle.

The total American population includes 3,000,000 infants under 1 year of age.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST
Nearly 60 years ago, a French chef hit upon a blend of vegetable essences which had as strong magical effect on the color and flavor of many foods. Kitchen Bouquet is that blend, its formula still a closely guarded secret. It is not a spice. Not a sauce. Not a condiment. Not like anything else in the world.



AM SO ENVIROUS! JACK SAYS MY GRAVES LOOK AND TASTE ANEMIC. HOW DO YOU GET SUCH WONDERFUL COLOR AND RICH FLAVOR?

WITH JUST 1/2 TEASPOONFUL OF KITCHEN BOUQUET, GRACE, IT REALLY WORKS WONDERS



MAKES SO MANY DISHES BETTER

Nothing like it for soups!
See how a teaspoonful of Kitchen Bouquet peeps up soup stocks. What a rich color it gives. How it brings out flavor.

Does meat lack richness!
Makes an even, rich brown color easier to get. Points out meat flavors, too.

Desserts dishes de luxe!
You'll like the added flavor, the more appetizing appearance it gives to meat, fish, vegetables, macaroni and spaghetti dishes.



KITCHEN BOUQUET
Try it—and you'll never be without it!



HOW TO DRESS

Mrs. Louise P. Sooy, (below) of U. C. L. A. will define the well-dressed woman and tell the relation of clothes to personality, in the first of a lecture series on costume designing, as part of the adult education program, at Willard auditorium this evening.



PATTERSON IS AWARDED PRIZES

Blue ribbons have become more or less a commonplace with W. E. Patterson since he went in for raising Cornish game poultry at his suburban home on Newport road. But to display a collection of eight fowls and return with eight prizes is, as one might say, but wouldn't a chicken of another color.

And that is the record made at the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona by the eight white Cornish game fowls of the Patterson exhibit. Awards included two first prizes on cock and cockerel, with second and third prizes divided among other entries of cockerels, pullets and hens.

This is the second year that Patterson has gone in for white Cornish game stock, his earlier interests having been centered in the dark feathered strains in which he has taken prizes all over the state.

SHEPPARD AND WARMER WILL TALK TONIGHT

Recovered from a throat ailment that caused him to cancel all engagements yesterday, Congressman Harry R. Sheppard returned to his office today.

At noon Sheppard was the principal speaker at the weekly meeting of the Santa Ana Lions club and tonight will be one of the speakers at a mass meeting to be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Santa Ana High school auditorium.

At the mass meeting tonight Congressman Sheppard will share speaking honors with the Rev. George Warmer, former pastor of the First Methodist church of Santa Ana.

Sheppard, tonight, will discuss legislative affairs in Washington as they apply to this district and will touch on several outstanding national problems. Dr. Warmer will talk on the topic, "Back Seat Drivers."

PROWLER VANISHES
Officers C. V. Adams and J. W. Foster were unable to locate a man, reported to be acting suspiciously last night in the 1000-block West Fifth, when they searched in response to neighbors.

The first game law recorded in the United States called for a closed season on deer, in Massachusetts, in 1694.

General Wolfe was only 32 years old when Quebec was captured.

Howe Caulfield's RAY OF LIGHT

Programs are compiled from daily reports provided by stations. We assume no responsibility for last minute changes. (c) indicates chain program; (t) transcription. The stations are listed by quarter-hour in respective positions on dial.

YOUR DIAL

tonight

Best Bets

5:00—KFI, Rudy Vallee

5:00—KXN, Major Bowes

5:00—KFI, Rudy Vallee

5:00—KXN, Major Bowes

5:00—KFI, Rudy Vallee

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5:00—KFI, Rudy Vallee

5:00—KXN, Major Bowes

5:00—KFI, Rudy Vallee

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5:00—KXN, Major Bowes

5:00—KFI, Rudy Vallee

5:00—KXN, Major Bowes

Log

FIVE P. M.

KMTR—Jimmy's Saddle Pals, 1 hr.

KFI—Rudy Vallee's Revue (c) 1 hr.

KHEE—Stuart Hamblen's Gang, 1 hr.

KFI—Music: By Joe Green (c) 1 hr.

KFWB—News For Children

KXN—Maurice's Dance Band, 1 hr.

KFOK—Saddle Tramp (c) 1 hr.

KFAC—Organ Concert, 7 Newton Gates

KECA—Concert Pet (instrumental) (c)

5:15—KFWB—Musical Programs (t) 1 hr.

KFAC—Program of Recordings

KECA—The Kidnappers (music) (c)

KHEE—Witch's Tale (drama) (c) 1 hr.

KXN—Football Review: Ed Dooley (c)

KFOK—Music (c); 5:40, Talk & Music

KFAC—The "Whoa-Bill" Club, 1 hr.

KECA—Rackets of Today: B.B. Bureau

5:45—KFWB—The Talking Drums (ser) (t)

KXN—Little Orphan Annie (serial) (t)

KFOK—Melody Theatre: Foster-Holly

KECA—Back to Back (c) 1 hr.

SIX P. M.

KMTR—News Reports; 6:10, Recordings

KFI—Johnny Marvin (tenor), Organ

KHEE—News Reports

KFI—Jack Armstrong (serial) (t)

KFWB—News Reports; 6:10, Eye Views

KXN—Major Bowes' Amateur (c) 1 hr.

KFOK—News (KFWB); 6:10, Music (t)

KFAC—News; 6:10, Browne Lightfoot

6:15—KMTR—Sports Comments: Bill Kelso

KFI—Allan Jimmy Valentine (ser) (t)

KHEE—News Reports

KFI—Joe Sanders' Dance Band (c)

KFWB—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)

KFOK—Bully Wray (voc), piano

KFAC—Horse Racing: Broadway Bill

6:30—KMTR—California Pension Plan, 1 hr.

KFI—Stuart Hamblen's Cowboys (t) (c)

KHEE—Traffic School of the Air

KFI—Sports Comments: Frank Bull

KFWB—Pictures: You Missed Seeing

KFOK—It Happens in Every Family

KFAC—Parker's G-Scouts (serial) (t)

6:45—KFI—Bill Roberts (baritone), Piano

KHEE—Charlie Lunge's One-Man Gang

KFI—Henry Weber's Revue (c) 1 hr.

KFWB—Fred Skinner (vocal & piano)

KFOK—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)

KFAC—Christmas: Soleson Program

KECA—Program Unannounced

SEVEN P. M.

KMTR—Program of Recordings, 1 hr.

KFI—Sports Comments: S. Balter

KHEE—The Commentator Magazine (c)

KFWB—Romances in Melody (c) 1 hr.

KXN—Floyd Gibbons (drama) (c) 1 hr.

KFOK—Eb & Zeb (rural sketch) (t)

KFAC—Bill Mack Jimmie (serial) (t)

KECA—San Diego Chorus (c) 1 hr.

7:15—KMTR—Piano Duo: Hartman-Harding

KFI—Console and Keyboard

KHEE—Console and Keyboard

KFOK—Mont. Cowgirls (music) (c)

7:30—KMTR—Jimmy Lowell's Hawaiians

KHEE—Exposition Models (c)

KFI—Henry Weber's Revue (c) 1 hr.

KFWB—Los Angeles County Fair

KFOK—March of Time (drama) (c) 1 hr.

KFAC—L. A. County Fair (KFWB)

KECA—Night Club (revue) (c) 1 hr.

7:45—KMTR—Charlie Craft (vocal, piano)

KHEE—The Little Show (c) 1 hr.

KFI—Musical Programs (t), 1 hr.

KFWB—Musical Programs (t), 1 hr.

KFOK—Royal Romaine (drama) (c) 1 hr.

KFAC—Jeffersonian Democrats (pol) 1 hr.

EIGHT P. M.

KMTR—Miniature Mag: Art Purcell

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (comedy skit) (c)

KHEE—Calling All Cars (drama) 1 hr.

KFWB—Scattergood Baines (serial) (c)

KFOK—News Reports (KFWB)

KFAC—The County On Review

KECA—The Land of the Whistist (c)

8:15—KMTR—Bernard Gray, commentator

KFI—The Symphony Hour (c) 1 hr.

KHEE—Musical Programs (t), 1 hr.

KXN—Kate Smith's Revue (c) 1 hr.

KFAC—Julian Oliver & Orch. 1 hr.

KFOK—Elsa Schaller's Orch. (c) 1 hr.

8:30—KMTR—Program of Recordings, 1 hr.

KFI—Piano Duo: By Sam Hayes

KHEE—Musical Program

KFOK—News: By Darrell Donnell (c)

8:45—KHEE—Alvin Wilder, commentator

KFI—Vic Arden's Orch. & Guest

KFWB—Lampighter: John Colbert

KFOK—The Stamp Man (t)

KECA—Doctor Kate (serial) (c) 1 hr.

NINE P. M.

KMTR—Salvatore Santella's Strings

KFI—Novela: Pep Rally, 1 hr.

KHEE—News Reports; By Glenn Hardy

KFWB—Sol Bright's Hawaiians (band)

KFOK—Sol Bright's Hawaiians (band)

KFAC—The Dreamer of Dreams, 1 hr.

9:15—KMTR—Doctor Wilkinson (pol) talk

KFI—Showboat (variety) (c) 1 hr.

KHEE—Whispering Jack Smith (t)

KFWB—Anti-Nazi League (political)

KXN—Ted Plo-Rito's Dance Band

KFOK—Marty & Rogers (vocal, guitar)

KFAC—Henry Busse's Dance Band (c)

9:30—KMTR—Chito Montoya's Band, 1 hr.

SMEDLEY WINS FIRST IN TALKS

Ralph C. Smedley, founder of Toastmasters International, won first place in the speaking contest held by Smedley Chapter of that organization at their meeting last evening at Danigers' with his talk on "Building a Memorial."

Smedley told of the different types of memorials which men leave after them and recommended that everyone leave behind him a memorial of a lifetime of putting the best of his ability into that which he can do best.

Eugene Kruger won second place with his descriptive talk "Let There Be Light." He reviewed the history of artificial lighting and exhibited one of the new sodium vapor lights.

"Why Not Now?" "Do You Know What You Are Doing?" was the subject of talk given by Harold Harvey in which he told the advantages of cultivating a deliberate style of speaking. Robert Scove, speaking on "Why Not Now?" described the reforestation policies enforced in several European countries and urged that similar laws be en-

acted and enforced in the United States.

Don R. Equals and Arthur Kruger gave craft talks. H. O. Ensign presided as Toastmaster, while David Cherry was general critic and T. E. McLeod was dictionary critic. Robert Korff, Sam Long, J. Lee Woods, LeRay Quick, Dwight Hamilton and Dr. Perry Davis acted as critics for individual speakers. J. H. Peters was voted into the club as a new member and Jerome Walden, Claire Head and Keith Davis were visitors to the meeting.

SILVER ACRES

Mr. and Mrs. Press Stroud and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Grafton went to Pomona Saturday to attend the Los Angeles County fair.

Mrs. Eleanor Proudlove went on a business trip to Barstow recently. Richard Eggleston and his father, Sidney Eggleston, made a week end trip to Escondido.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis and their son, Donald Davis, spent two days in San Diego, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Locke Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Stroud and Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Green, of McKittrick, were guests over the week end of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Press Stroud. On Sunday they went to Catalina island in Mr. Stroud's sailing boat, the "Alma Ann," named for his wife.

Miss Velda Walker, Mr. and Mrs.

CHURCH PLANS TO FORM CHOIR

The Episcopal Church of the Messiah today announced plans to attempt organization of a boy's choir.

Public invitation was issued to all boys interested in receiving training for chorus and solo, with the privilege of becoming a chorister in the church choir. It will not be necessary to become a member of the church to join the boy's choir, it was stated.

Wallace LeGras, experienced in voice training and choir work, will have direction of the choir and will conduct the training period. All boys between the ages of six and 14, who wish to try for a place in the choir, are invited to meet in the basement of the church, at Seventh and Bush streets, from 6:30 to 7:30 this evening.

"Organization of a boy's choir will meet a long-standing desire of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah," said an announcement of the plan.

Robert Stroud and James Davis, also made the trip, sailing in the latter's boat, "The Bird."

BREAKFAST IN THE MAKING



"Scrambled eggs, hot muffins and plenty of steaming coffee is one of my favorite breakfasts," says Mrs. Lucile Martens, noted food expert who is conducting The Register - Southern Counties Gas Company cooking school at the American Legion hall today and tomorrow.

"But occasionally I like to sleep an extra few minutes and on those mornings I appreciate my clock-controlled gas oven. Everything from stewed fruit to bacon and eggs can be placed in

the oven the night before and served piping hot the next morning—without my coming near the kitchen!"

Mrs. Martens is presenting many practical suggestions at the cooking school.

TWO MEN FAIL TO IMPRESS OFFICERS WITH ANTICS TO GAIN FAVOR WITH FAMILIES

Two men who wished to "scare" their wives or other members of their families and "bring them to reason," according to city police, last night took novel means to do it. One assertedly set his home on fire—the other pretended to take poison.

At 6:11 p. m., firemen and police were called to the home of Ignacio Hernandez, 1306 Lincoln avenue, where, according to Officer Ralph Pantuso and Fire Chief John Luxembourg, Mrs. Hernandez told them she and her husband had quarreled over her picking of walnuts and over several sore spots on their children's legs.

Arson Charge Filed Hernandez assertedly chopped plaster from the walls and set some papers afire. Rosie Gonzales, 1019 East Washington, called the fire department. After the fire was extinguished and after Hernandez, 47, explained he was trying to "scare" his wife, he was jailed on a charge of arson. Assistant Chief Elmer Gates and Fire Marshal Frank Corey are making further investigation today.

At 11:10 p. m., Officers A. F. Moulton, W. H. Heard, Harry Prichard and Ernest Zimmerman were called by Jenny Cavales, 1824 West Eighth, who reported an attempted suicide. The officers

HUNDREDS ENJOY DANCE AT CASINO

More than 1000 Orange county, Hollywood and Beverly Hills dancers attended the annual benefit ball of the Orange County Peace Officers' association, held last night at Casino San Clemente in San Clemente.

The dance this year set a new note for the annual event in that there were no side attractions offered. There were no personality or any other type contest held. The entire evening was devoted to dancing.

Music for the event was provided by Lee Mann and His Sunny Californians, recently organized Orange county dance band.

CALLING all DOGS

By Albert Payson Terhune



"SEEING EYE" DOGS, AGAIN This is not the first time I have talked to you about "The Seeing Eye" dogs. It won't be the last time, either. For the subject is worth ten times the space I can give to it. As you know, "The Seeing Eye" is an institution where dogs are trained skillfully to lead and guide the blind. A magnificent enterprise.

At first, only German Shepherds (police dogs) were used for the work. Female police dogs, at that. Gradually, male dogs were taught the work. Nowadays there are about forty per cent males and sixty per cent females among the wise canine guides for the blind.

Also, dogs of other breeds have been educated one after another for this life career. Among these are Labrador and Chesapeake retrievers and Boxers and Doberman Pinschers. Here are the chief requisites for a Seeing Eye dog, according to the institutions managers:

"The dog must be large enough to pull a sightless person away from danger. It must have, of course, a high degree of intelligence. It must have a good constitution, be anxious to serve and full of initiative."

Only a certain proportion of the canine candidates for the job are able to qualify for it. For the training course is as strict as it is wise. Success to it! Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc.

Avoid Embarrassment of FALSE TEETH

Dropping or Slipping Don't be embarrassed again by having your false teeth slip or drop when you eat, talk, laugh or sneeze. Just sprinkle a little FASTERE on your plates. This new, extremely fine powder gives a wonderful sense of comfort and security all day long. No gummy, gooey taste or feeling because it's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTERE at any drug store. Accept no substitute. (Adv.)

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or other Modern Life Activities
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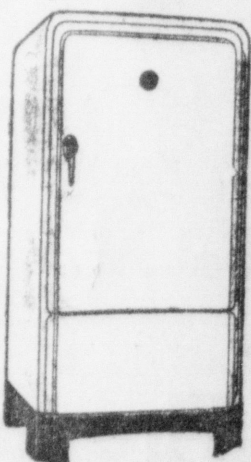
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Sanitary tub in black bakelite (choice of colored covers) free with purchase of Stera-Kleen—new, easy, no-brush way to clean false teeth

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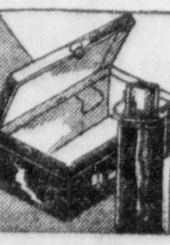
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Sturdy Metal Lunch Kit

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Children enjoy carrying their lunches to school when they own one of these good-looking kits. Waterproof — generous sizes — with hot, cold bottle!

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GARDEN AND HOME

Weimers Build Unice Garden At Home In Orange

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weimer, Little Main street, just east of Orange, with little expense and with their own labor, have completed an effective garden spot in the front of their home. Interest of their friends in the project has been of great assistance in selecting rocks, wheels and other things needed.

The four wheels which are the wide old time type were collected from different spots in the state. The wishing well which had been in the Yorba family for the past 82 years until it was acquired by Mrs. Weimer.

Garden Section Members Meet

A tour of the Orange city park was conducted by the park superintendent, Ben H. Dierker, for members of the Orange Women's club garden section Tuesday afternoon. The superintendent asking women of the group to assume responsibility for covering a high wire at the north side with flowering vines.

Dierker pointed out the rapid growth which has been made by the trees set out a few years ago. The first tree to be planted was a cedar near the park entrance. The sapling is now about 15 feet high with wide spreading branches and it was set out by Miss Mildred Watson, daughter of Assemblyman Clyde Watson then mayor of Orange.

Trees of great interest were the rows of baubins which line the roadway from the Glassell street entrance into the park. A number of them will have white blossoms and others purple. The purple flowered trees are of the same kind as the well known tree in the Orange Plaza, commonly called an "orchid tree." The baubins trees at the park are about 10 feet high at present. The tree is named for twin brother botanists who lived about 200 years ago in Switzerland and whose names were Jean Gaspar and Baubin. The leaves of the tree are twin lobed.

One lone old tree at the park keeps company with the row of eucalyptus trees across the Santiago creek bed. The tree, a pepper, was on the Santiago creek bottom when work of turning 11 acres of waste land into a beautiful recreation spot was begun. Banks of plumage with its lovely blue blossoms were admired by the group. On the east slope and planted on terraces, are brilliant scarlet amaranthus plants, mistaken by many persons visiting the park for cockscomb. A rose garden is an idea for the future. Flowers for the park, the plaza at Orange, and for parking are grown in a lathhouse at one end of the park.

Cup Given By Register In Library

The Register cup won by the Anaheim Garden club at the fall flower show sponsored by Garden clubs of the county September 11 and 12, is to be kept filled with flowers in the Anaheim public library. The cup was presented to the garden club winning the most points at the show. As the winning club has no clubhouse, it was decided to place the trophy in the library.



We've sold these Cyclone Seeders for the past fifteen years, and know what they will do. They throw the seed evenly—a strip about twenty-five feet wide—just as fast as you care to walk. They work easily, and you can save their cost in two hours, if you have a ten acre grove. They only cost \$2.75, plus the tax. They're the finest little contraption ever devised for sowing covercrop seed, as little effort that even a novice gets good results.

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Meet My Friends—The Trees Of Orange County

By JENNY WREN

The Peppers of old Peru: "... is a tree of much virtue. It casteth forth small bunches of berries, wherefore the Indians make wine. In Mexico they call it 'arbol del Peru,' for that it came from thence."

Natural and Moral History of the Indies. — P. Jos. de Acosta (1540-1600.)

All California knows the pepper tree, but how it happened to get here and exactly when, are historical questions that have never been definitely settled. Its ancient origin is established by the Spanish conquerors of the Incas. The Incas so well appreciated its graceful beauty and feathery foliage that seeds and specimens were sent home to Spain under the name of 'arbol del Peru' (tree of Peru). Don Antonio de Mendoza, first Spanish viceroy of Peru, whose office dates from 1531, is said to have sent the first seeds to Mexico.

Grows Quickly

The pepper tree grows quickly from seed and since the need for quick-growing shade trees was great at the time of the founding of the Missions in California, it occurs to one that the Spanish authorities would certainly have sent pepper tree seeds to the new province. However, there is no record of this ever having been done.

The closest we can come to the story that all of the California pepper trees originated at the Missions, is the story credited to Don Juan Warner who told that the gnarled and ancient pepper tree beside the western wall of the Mission San Luis Rey—and which people say is the lone survivor of the first planting of these trees in California—was planted by Padre Antonio Peyri. Father Peyri was presented the seeds by a wandering sailor who wished to show his gratitude for hospitality received at the Mission.

In due time the seeds were planted and grew into many small trees which were later separated and planted about the Mission. For one reason and another all of the trees save the one now standing disappeared. Meanwhile seeds from the San Luis Rey pepper trees had been carried far and wide and other pepper trees sprang up to bless with their shade and beauty many a sun-baked spot up and down the coast.

We must accept, however, the statement of many enthusiasts that the old pepper of San Luis Rey is the mother of all the peppers in California, with our tongues in our cheeks. While it may be a great-uncle, it can be nothing nearer since the tree is what botanists call "dichotomous" that is, of two sexes and "the old San Luis Rey pepper is a male and therefore could not have mothered so much as a single berry." (Saunders.)

Highly Regarded

Early Spanish writers never tired of singing the praises of this tree and in the days of the Incas, its virtues real or imagined, were highly regarded. Foremost among its uses was the application of the gummy juice—which drops copiously from a broken leaf or branch—to a fresh wound. "And it is a thing of attention," says the historian Ynca de la Vega (last century), "that this extract has so wonderful an effect that it seems to be almost supernatural." An emollient made from it was prescribed to dissolve "clouds from the eyes."

Of the bright red berries which hang in graceful panicles from the limbs of the trees there is a story of peculiar interest to those who appreciate the unusual. From an old book in Father O'Sullivan's library at Mission San Juan Capistrano when that good man presided over the jewel of the Missions, Charles Francis Saunders took the following:

"Of this grain (pepper berry) the Indians make a drink—softly rubbing it between the hands in warm water until the sweet is loosened, without losing the bitter—or all is lost. Strain the water and keep it three or four days to mature, and it is a very pretty beverage. Very savory for pills of the urinary organs or the liver. The same water boiled until it thickens makes a very good honey." And from the same source a very fair vinegar was obtained.

An alcoholic drink was also concocted from the pepper berry, called chicha de molle somewhat resembling Mexican pulque. In Paul C. Standley's Trees and Shrubs of Mexico we find the pepper berries have been fermented with pulque, thereby manufacturing a most intoxicating and demoralizing drink called copalote.

Many Benefits

Benefits bestowed by the tree are many.

Birds love these trees—especially the mocking birds and the cedar waxwings settling in flocks upon them when the trees are in full bearing. Such feasting and such a clamor goes on as the empty berry shells shower down. After they have stuffed to the gorging point they neatly wipe their bills and fly in search of the nearest water, where they await their turn to cool their throats which must fairly burn from such a peppery feast. The robins too are often seen in great numbers feasting on the pepper berries.

The heart of the pepper tree is very tough and so it may be seen for yourself upon examining one which has been cut down. For many years the hearts have been used in South America for wagon axles, porch pillars, hitching posts, etc., which reminds me

of the story of the Yorba pepper tree at San Juan Capistrano Mission.

Hitching Post Grows

On a feast day back in 1871 when the mission bells rang out with a boisterous clang, a horse tethered to the stone wall about the old well grew frightened at the sound and tore away, taking part of the wall with him. After the damage had been repaired, Father Mut, priest at the Mission said to young Ramon Yorba standing near, "My son, put a hitching post for the horses there." So Ramon dug a post hole and put in a green piece of pepper wood, which happened to take root and has grown into the beautiful tree admired daily by the thousands of visitors at the mission.

Just about a year later Dr. Eli F. Greenleaf was planting, with the help of his two sons, a small pepper tree at the side of his seven room house in Santa Ana. Dr. Greenleaf is the first physician in Santa Ana who kept busy but found time to beautify his home place, with tree, vines and shrubs.

World's Largest Tree

According to his daughter, Mrs. Sue Buswell, who lived in the old house for many years after her father's death, the tree that Dr. Greenleaf planted is now said to be the largest in the county; perhaps in the state and possibly in the world. The claim is based on articles in the Literary Digest some time ago—one regarding a pepper tree said to be 12 feet in circumference which a man believed to be the largest in the world—another owned by a minister in Carpinteria claimed his was the largest by virtue of its being 16 feet in circumference. But the Greenleaf tree is 25 feet and four inches in circumference at the present time. It recently was measured by Rev. C. M. Akers of Santa Ana, who estimated its spread at 100 feet and height at 87-1-2 feet.

Several years ago the tree suffered from "growing pains," according to Mrs. Amanda Greenleaf. While her sister-in-law, Mrs. Buswell, was away on a vacation of several weeks duration, a water pipe broke beneath the old home and ran on for some time unnoticed, meanwhile the pepper tree enjoyed a \$20.00 drink and responded by growing so rapidly that it burst its bark. In a short time the place healed but is still noticeable.

Loved By Children

Three generations of children have played beneath the great boughs. Mute testimonials of its part in the fun are still evident. For instance, the ladder of wood on cleats going upward for quite some distance at once suggests to the observer a small boy going aloft to search the sea for pirates, but no, that ladder was put up by a "banty" hen and after looking because a small daughter lost her evergreen for it "Banty" was discovered raising a family high in the pepper tree. There was no peace until one of the boys had made a ladder and brought "Banty" and her brood down to earth. Then there was the place in the heart of the tree where a small person might hide and not be found for ever so long. This place is pretty well grown over now, however. In leaving the Greenleaf tree two lines from "The Baker Tree" by Lillian A. Ryan comes aptly to mind:

"This family tree is a marvelous tree. It started growth in great-grandfather's yard."

Ancient Pair

A pair of pepper trees standing at the entrance to the Payless parking lot on North Sycamore street mark the site of the Robert English home built in 1869 by him. These trees were planted by members of the family. Last Saturday evening I noticed a sign on each of them reading "Entrance and Exit." I wondered if the old trees could speak how many entrances and exits they could tell of. Births, deaths, business ventures begun and ended. In the heart of our business section—what things these trees have seen and heard! Here William Spurgeon, founder of Santa Ana, boarded with the English family. Here too, he met and fell in love with Margaret English, daughter of the home, who later became his wife and is remembered as the "Mother of Santa Ana."

A pepper tree planted in the '80's stands in the yard of Mrs. R. J. Bleo, 311 Orange avenue, shading the entire yard in spite of repeated trimmings. Mrs. Bleo tells us that there used to be some gorgeous pepper trees on Orange avenue, but when the city water system was put in the great roots of these trees interfered with the pipes and many of them had to go. One of these pepper trees planted in 1874 is still standing in front of the Dr. O. Scott McFarland home, the Presbyterian manse, 303 Orange avenue, Santa Ana.

California Is Growing Ginger

Commercial ginger is the underground stem of the plant and the California product is good if culture be taken seriously.

A hot climate, heavy, rich soil, well-trained, and an abundance of water is the combination needed, just what is needed to produce the best potatoes, only "more so." Heavy feeding is needed, especially of phosphates. If these conditions are met, California may produce as good ginger as any country.

Garden Section Members Tour Orange Park

SAN CLEMENTE, Sept. 30. — Members of the Woman's club garden section were entertained at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Fred Abel this week. Mrs. F. W. Parsons as co-hostess assisted Mrs. Abel in serving a dessert lunch at 12:30 o'clock. This was followed by a talk by F. A. Neddermeyer on "Trees, Shrubs and Flowers," which included hints on proper conditioning of the soil.

Enrolling as members of this group were Mesdames Fred Abel, David I. Stoddard, F. W. Parsons, Donald W. Todd, Joe Kramer, A. P. Klayer, A. J. Gajski, Louis Brown, Walter Rogers, Bert Latham, Guy Bartlett, H. C. Boudey and F. A. Neddermeyer; Miss Jennie Lane and Miss Emma J. Ochsen. Mrs. Harry Hulbert and Mrs. Willard Halseith, niece of the hostess, were guests.

Miss Jennie Lane has been appointed by the chairman as secretary-treasurer of the group.

Blister Rust Is Discovered In California Pines

Discovery of blister rust, scourge of California's beautiful and commercially valuable sugar pine trees, is made known by S. B. Shaw, regional forester of the U. S. forest service, according to the Forestry News Digest. He announces a new southern extremity of the destructive disease in that state had been found in four places on the headwaters of the Trinity river in the Trinity National forest. The rust was discovered as a result of intensive scouting efforts by representatives of the division of forest pathology, forest service and officers of the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine acting upon the suggestion of Dr. J. L. Mielke.

Warren W. Benedict, California chief of plant disease control of the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, says, "Discovery of blister rust in the Trinity country is one of the most singular 'finds' of the disease in the United States. Heretofore, concentrations of blister rust have occurred along the northern California border and in several localities in Oregon both in the sugar pines and on the wild currant and gooseberry bushes which are the host plants for the disease."

This discovery in Trinity National forest shows the rust to be over 100 miles farther south than anyone had believed. This means blister rust is now known to be in some of our best stands of sugar pine which in the Trinity region have a distinct recreational and groundcover value."

Grow Cannas From Seeds

Growing cannas from seed is not done to the extent that it should be, considering the ease with which it can be accomplished.

Canna seed is easily secured, and the choicest seed is comparatively cheap. If one has a hotbed, or greenhouse facilities, it is possible to have almost as many plants as you sow seeds.

The shells of the seeds are very hard and bony. Take a sharp knife and chip through it, being careful not to cut out the germ end. Then sow in a hotbed in late March or outdoors a month later, planting them about an inch deep, and spacing them about three inches apart.

Ten days to two weeks they will be up and growing vigorously. Keep the ground loose; never let them suffer for water; and when they begin to crowd, transplant to a distance of six inches apart. The soil cannot be made too rich, and after they start growing vigorously, watering them with liquid manure seems to suit them, and they grow vigorously.

When planting out, a ball of earth can be taken up with each plant, and they grow as if they were never moved. Frequently plants of the dwarf types bloom by July 1st from spring-sown seed.

The big drawback seedlings have is their variable heights and colors; but they make a fine flowering hedge. An ounce of seed will produce as many plants as it would take dollars to purchase, and there is always the glorious possibility of getting something exceptionally fine.

CCC COLLECTING SEEDS

Collection of silver maple seeds, which will be sent to the Hardwood State Nursery for planting, has been made by a crew of CCC Camp Molasses River, Mich., under the direction of John C. DeCamp.

Beautify--

... the Home ...
Patio ... Garden

Bedding Plants
Bulbs and Seeds
Lilies, Daffodils
Hyacinths, Ranunculus, Anemones

MOORE'S

Sycamore St.
GREENHOUSE
Sycamore St. at Washington

AIN'T A-GOIN' TO ROLL NO MO'!

Four wide rimmed wagon wheels are used by Walter Weimer, 151 North Main street, Orange, as decorations for a garden plot in front of his home. The back garden is as unusual and beautiful as the front. The wheels were picked by the Weimers in several places.



Orange County Gardening

By Mrs. H. Cardozo Sloan, Corona Del Mar
Being sound advice and interesting comment on what to plant and how to care for Orange county gardens.

THESE HAVE YELLOW FLOWERS

Last week I saw a fine specimen of cassia superba, a splendid, rounded shrub 6 or 7 feet high (it grows up to 10 feet), with attractive foliage, the whole bush covered with fine clusters of beautiful yellow flowers. The flowers are quite large, the petals very slightly cupped, with a pretty arrangement of the stamens. The blooming period is in September and through the fall months, and it certainly makes a sunny spot in the garden.

A sister shrub, cassia splendida, begins to bloom early in December and flowers on through the winter, a time when its wealth of golden-yellow color is doubly welcome. This makes a fine, large shrub also, 8 to 10 feet tall and spreading as wide, much branched, handsome foliage, flowers similar to superba.

Both of these cassias are rapid growers and both should be planted in full sun. Look them up if you have a place in your garden waiting for a large shrub with yellow flowers.

Another handsome yellow-flowered shrub, which blooms in winter, is tecoma stans, sometimes given the common name of "yellow elder." This also is a big shrub, grows rapidly and covers itself with bright yellow trumpet flowers. A very showy shrub.

These three shrubs I have previously mentioned in our garden column. Seeing the cassia in

bloom last week recalled them to mind, and I bring them to your attention, three fine large yellow-flowered shrubs.

Another yellow-flowered shrub which I recently saw in full bloom is tecoma verticillata. This has attractive foliage, the leaflets somewhat resembling an elm leaf in shape and veining and bears large terminal clusters of clear yellow trumpet flowers. A very pleasing shrub indeed, lower, and more compact than the other three referred to, and I can think of no finer golden-flowered bush. Not particular as to soil, but likes plenty of water and full sun.

AND SO HAVE THESE
"All the yellow flowers are sun lovers," thought I as I recorded the requirements of the cassias and tecomas—but, no, there's the lemon lily—it thrives in partial shade.

The lemon daisy lily—that darling of old time gardens! How the sight of a clump of its long, narrow leaves, its stalks of lemon-yellow bloom, and its cool, sweet fragrance, carry one's thoughts back to quiet, peaceful gardens where lilacs tossed sweet purple plumes in spring time, and the pear trees snowed with a fall of white petals the clumps of peonies and old blueflats at their feet. There was probably a white picket fence behind the hedging shrubbery, and, perhaps, as in old Salem gardens, beyond the bushes a willow tree hanging over the sedgy bank, where the river lap-

ped softly against the sides of an old row boat tied to a wooden stake.

To one who has loved an old garden, the lemon lily which bordered its walks will always be first favorite among the hemerocallis, but new hybrids give us marvellously beautiful blooms, of a size and richness of coloring of which the modest lemon-lily of by-gone days could scarce have dreamed.

The hemerocallis is a hardy plant, growing into vigorous clumps, which need dividing every few years. And this is the best time of the year to do this task. Also the best time to add some of the new varieties to your garden.

Hemerocallis flava is the lemon-lily, growing about 2 1-2 feet tall, blooming its best in June and July, though here in California it puts up a blooming stalk every now and then through the year.

Among the new varieties are Bay State, with glistening deep yellow flowers of mammoth size on 4-foot stems; J. A. Crawford, a rich apricot yellow, also a large grower; Mrs. W. H. Wyman, another 4-footer, with delicate lemon yellow flowers, a late bloomer; the Gem with rich deep orange-yellow flowers; Gypsy, of more slender growth, with brilliant deep orange flowers; and Mikado, deep colorings of red and orange.

"Beautiful for a day" is the meaning of "hemerocallis." Beautiful for a day may be the individual blossom, but beautiful for many days and weeks is the blooming plant, and pleasing all the year its green leaf clump. It likes a rich, moist garden loam, and is a splendidly satisfying plant for the permanent flower border.

THIS ONE IS BLUE

A new plant for which the catalogues have been speaking a good word the last two years is sutera grandiflora. It comes from South Africa and at first sight of its blossoms one understands why it is called "Transvaal plink." The plant has a sage like foliage and bears, almost perennial, growing about a couple feet tall, and as it is not particular as to soil, will stand full sun, and does not require much water, it should prove a useful thing, not only for the hardy border designed for ease in gardening, but for banks and sunny places which do not receive much moisture.

The color is not of sufficient loveliness to make this plant desirable for situation in which many more beautiful plants will grow, but for the dry, sunny place it is a decided addition.

Housewives are discovering that water is less likely to mar the wood of Philippine mahogany. The wood, preferred in yachts, is highly resistant to water and chemicals.

Garden Show Is Inspiration For Arrangements

Unusual flower arrangements seen at the recent Orange County Garden club fall flower show on the 101 highway, has inspired hundreds of women to achieve the unusual in combination of vase and flower.

It has instilled in many a desire to go on a jaunt on country roads seeking the feathery grasses, the soft grey or cottony wild plants, or those tall growths, brown with seeds as the proverbial berry, in making a bouquet with a truly autumnal note.

These hillside growths may well be appreciated at a time when many gardens are being prepared for winter and early spring blossoms. Roadside bouquets are easy to gather on a Sunday afternoon drive and strikingly lovely effects may be obtained by combinations of native grasses with wild sunflowers.

Given a figurine, a few bits of grass or what would be called by the uninitiate, "weeds," surprising results are brought about by women seeking something different and beautiful.

Interest Shown In Water Bouquets

Water bouquets may be used as decorations with little trouble and expense. There is a fascination in arranging flowers for under water bouquets and a fascinating appearance as they are viewed through water. Selection of the right flowers for the right container is important.

A bubble bowl while lovely for underwater bouquets is not a necessity as any clear glass container either cylindrical or round may be used for the purpose.

The flowers best suited for water bouquets are those stems and leaves of which do not become water-soaked easily. Hibiscus blooms and leaves are very lovely for the purpose, a single perfect rose, pansies or similar flowers.

Flowers of course must be arranged and fastened to a metal holder which may be hidden by a bit of foliage before they are placed in the container. Have ready a stationary tub or large pail filled with water. The flowers must be placed in the container and a plate slipped over the opening as it is inverted under the water. Practice is needed to prevent a bubble forming at the top of the container.

Early fall is the best time to seed or reseed lawns. Make an application of complete plant food a few days before seeding, using 4 pounds for each 100 square feet of lawn area.

8 Reasons Why—

THE COMMUNITY CHEST NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT

A series of advertisements devoted to the eight agencies participating in the Community Chest, featuring each day the particular needs of one individual agency.

Reason No. 2

The Boy Scouts of America

No one can deny that the supervised recreation offered by the Boy Scouts accomplishes outstanding results in character building. If belonging to a Boy Scout troop is good for your boy . . . and we feel that you will not question that fact . . . then it is good for every other boy in Santa Ana.

If the Boy Scout activities were operated only for those boys who can afford to pay for this privilege, there would be no need to ask aid through the Chest. But an organization must be maintained which can provide these advantages for ALL boys of the community.

Such an organization naturally costs more money than can be taken in by the small amounts the boys contribute themselves. So Your Community Chest pledge makes possible a Boy Scout organization, the advantages of which are open to all boys of the community. Surely you will want a small part of your Chest contribution to go directly into the work of developing BETTER BOYS AND BETTER CITIZENS FOR TOMORROW.

Board of Directors, Boy Scouts of America

M. B. Wellington, President
Ray Adkinson
William Carithers

C. L. Pritchard, Treasurer
Brayden Finch
W. K. Hillyard
W. H. Spurgeon, Jr.

(This space contributed by The Register)

FIRST AID TO MARK CLASSES

In response to the national demand for increased instruction in First Aid the Santa Ana Adult Education department is offering the direction of Sergt. McWilliams of the Santa Ana Police department. The Thursday class meets in Room 17 at the Lathrop Evening High school, 1120 South Main street, Santa Ana. Persons successfully completing this course are entitled to a certificate of the American Red Cross which has accredited McWilliams as a teacher.

At the Willard Evening High School, Mrs. Eleanor Harnois opens her class in pottery. The Drama class will meet the instructor, Mable Pruitt, in room 214 at the Willard School on Thursday evenings this year, as well as on Tuesday evenings at the Lathrop school.

ELECTROLUX USED AT COOKING SCHOOL

The Electrolux refrigerator used in the Register-Southern Counties Gas Company cooking school being conducted in American Legion hall under direction of Mrs. Lucille Martens, was installed by the Russell Plumbing company, 931 South Main street.

James Russell and Fred Wahl, members of the firm have been in business in Santa Ana for the past seven years and in addition to handling the Electrolux refrigerator, Tappan ranges and General water heaters and heating equipment, is equipped to handle all plumbing repairs.

Schilling
pure *Vanilla*
Queen
of the kitchen

COOKING SCHOOL SPECIAL!

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

Select From Our Complete Stock

Open Stock....

**Dinnerware...
Glass Stemware...
Colored Pottery...**

10% OFF

THIS APPLIES TO OPEN STOCK WARE ONLY

**McFadden-Dale
Hardware Co.**

422 West 4th Street

Phone 101

STUDY OF SLEEPING BEAUTY'S BODY PLANNED BY SCIENTISTS

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—(UP)—The brain of Patricia Maguire was given to science today in hope it might contain a clue to better understanding and possible cure of sleeping sickness.

An autopsy over the body of the Oak Park "Sleeping Beauty" disclosed encephalitis, which kept her in a coma for nearly six years; severe bronchial pneumonia, which caused her death Tuesday night; a cyst, which sapped her strength in the last days of the coma but which might have been removed had it not been for pneumonia; and a withering frontal lobe of the brain.

The latter development was the only unexpected one, said Dr. Eugene Traut.

Cause Explained
The frontal lobe, it was explained, controls speech and movements of eyes, tongue and head. Atrophy—withering—often results from poor circulation due to destroyed, shrunken or blocked blood vessels. Miss Maguire suffered from plebitis, a vein disease caused by poor circulation.

Miss Maguire's is the first sleeping sickness case in which this cerebral condition has been found, Dr. Traut explained. He said the brain cells withered from disuse. Any further explanation must result from research, he said.

To Study Condition
Northwestern University officials made facilities of their medical school available for a study of the condition.

Dr. Traut said he hoped to discover a virus in the brain by freezing and microscopic examination.

"Only when the virus is found can we devise a means to attack it," he said.

Dr. Traut said Miss Maguire's family "contributed immeasurably to science" by permitting an autopsy and scientific study of the body.

Party Held In Dana Point Home

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Sept. 30.—Members of the San Juan Capistrano Woman's club, making up two tables of contract bridge, met at the home of Mrs. F. E. Jinnett in Dana Point Tuesday afternoon for the first meeting of the club bridge section of the year. Mrs. C. Russell Cook held high score. The place of the October meeting will be announced at the next regular meeting of the club.

DATE FOR CONCERT SET FOR SATURDAY

Thursday evening concerts in Birch Park played by the National Youth Administration Boys' Band, have been cancelled and will be replaced by a Saturday afternoon concert in the same location and by the same musical organization. The first Saturday concert will be played next Saturday between 2 and 3 p. m., according to T. Dunstan Collins, director of the band.

The program for the first afternoon concert follows: March, "Ponderoso"; overture "Lutspiel"; waltz, "Italian Nights"; Oriental intermezzo, "Arabian Nights"; march, "Aviation Tournament"; selection, "Mile. Modiste"; Songs of the Nations; march, "Robinson's Grand Entree" and "Star Spangled Banner."

Silver Tea Is Held By P.-T.A.

TALBERT, Sept. 30.—The first event of the Huntington Beach High school P.-T. A., a silver tea and book review, was held Tuesday afternoon at the local home of Mrs. Max Hoeptner, with a large attendance. The book "Gone With the Wind," was reviewed by Mrs. Edith Cloyes, of Santa Ana. Miss Edith Brush presented two Hawaiian guitar numbers. Mrs. Eva Beem presented a vocal solo number. Miss Charlotte Stafford, of Santa Ana, a pupil of Vladimir Lenski, presented steel guitar numbers, with Ann Useth as her accompanist.

Those present included Mesdames J. B. Tucker, Hardwick, W. F. Slater, Clint Brush, Charles Applebury, Vida Pryor, C. E. Worthy, J. A. Houlihan, E. Von Rohr, Kelley, George Bushard, J. H. Betschart, Cash, Minnie Allen, Armand Heil, Vernon Heil, Leo Koppl, Stone, Martin Murray, Ted Case, J. A. Murdy Jr., Jessie Haydeh, Raymond Beem, George Harding, Mrs. Cloyes, the Misses Edith Brush, Thoro Quarle, Elseth, Stafford, and the hostess, Mrs. Hoeptner.

Mrs. E. I. Moore Ebell Hostess

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 30.—Mrs. E. I. Moore entertained members of the membership committee of the Ebell club with a luncheon this week at Heinz Kaiser's cafe when plans for the new year were made.

Invited were Mrs. John Sadlier, Mrs. Howard Seager, Mrs. Oliver Campbell, Mrs. Lonnie Vincent, Mrs. Donald D. McCallum, Mrs. D. S. Lloyd and Mrs. R. P. Tillotson, who is club president.

Morton C. Koontz Services Friday

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 30.—Funeral services for Morton C. Koontz, 70, who passed away at his home in Montebello Wednesday, will be held from the Harrell Funeral home at 913 Whittier boulevard, Montebello, Friday at 2 p. m. Mr. Koontz, formerly resided in Huntington Beach. Mr. Koontz is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lizzie Koontz and two sons, Jesse and John.

300 PUPILS ENROLLED
WESTMINSTER, Sept. 30.—Westminster has gained a number of new pupils since the school term opened and the enrollment stands at 300 at present. Hoover school has an enrollment of 100, with prospect for additional numbers. Fifty pupils are at Westminster school outside of the kindergarten.

The Twentieth Century Limited, operating between New York and Chicago, covers the 961 miles in 18 hours at an average speed of 53.4 miles an hour.

SILVER ACRES

Mrs. Adele Stroud entertained a group of her school mate friends recently. Mrs. Marlice McMillan was awarded the prize for the most typical "hard times" costume. In the first contest, Mrs. Virginia

Hancock won first prize and Mrs. Virginia Devine received consolation; first award went to Mrs. Dorothy Cone in the second contest, and Miss Virginia Henderson was awarded the consolation prize.

Present were Mrs. Virginia Hancock and Mrs. Dorothy Cone, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Olive Blackholder,

of Chapman avenue; Mrs. Virginia Devine, of Garden Grove; Miss Virginia Henderson and Mrs. Thelma Pratt, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Marlice McMillan and Mrs. Adele Stroud.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynes A. Reid and daughter, Ruth Reid, have returned from a three weeks vacation.

Isle Royale, largest island in Lake from the state of Michigan as it is from the state of Minnesota, yet Superior, is about twice as far it is a part of Michigan.

Why buy a NEW roof? We re-new and preserve old roofs. Metal-cote. Phone S. A. 3096. —adv

BARR
LUMBER COMPANY
Free BOOK OF PLANS *Interesting* BUILDING INFORMATION

It Can't Be Matched + +

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY IN
SANTA ANA BY
MARONEY'S

.....It's Automatic!

Elimination of matches is revealed as one of the features of the new Gaffers and Sattler "Mode-O-Mat" gas range which is creating intense interest among natural gas users in Southern California. Device on the top burners and on the oven as well causes gas to light automatically when valve is turned on.



Small
Down
Payment
**EASY
TERMS**

**MODEL
440-L**

\$134⁵⁰

**MODEL
440-CL**

\$164⁵⁰

A Gaffers & Sattler Gas Range Is Beautifully Designed

It fits perfectly into the modern kitchen. But more important is the fact that it provides every cooking convenience required by modern cooking. Every Gaffers and Sattler modern gas range on display at MARONEY'S has Econo-Flame burners, low temperature oven burner, oven heat control, safety automatic oven lighter, rigid non-tilting oven racks, heavily insulated oven, double insulated burner cover, automatic top burner lighter, 4-piece condiment set and ball bearing drawer rollers.

MODEL 440-C-L-M

Illustrated Above

The beautiful stove illustrated is the popular "Four-Forty" Model, with Grayson Cooking Clock, Minute Minder, Lift-Grill Smokeless Broiler and Light included in its equipment... the cooking sensation.

\$169⁵⁰

**LIBERAL TRADE-IN
\$16.95 FOR YOUR OLD STOVE**

Color Combinations: White - Black Base (Black or Red Handles); White - White Base; Ivory - Ivory Base; Ivory - Black Base (Black Handles).

MARONEY'S

CORNER THIRD AND SYCAMORE — SANTA ANA

AN EXCITING SCOOP!
High-Fashion Copies
of Expensive Fall

HANDBAGS

The bags you've been waiting for—at a price! Brand new styles! New fall colors! Fine calf and grain leathers in latest shades of brown, blue, wine—and stunning black. Handles, Zippers, Envelopes, Pouches and Larger Types in the group!

Black—Brown—Blue—Wine

the FAMOUS
FOURTH AND BUSH SANTA ANA



SPORTS WHIRLIGIG

Circus and football conflict in Santa Ana for the first time Friday night. Too bad, but the circus, not football, will suffer worst. The circus has captivated the imagination of nothing will keep the bugs away.

1 Pasadena is holding its head once Santa Ana and San Bernardino slipped over successive victories on the passes that last season went undefeated on the Southern Division. Already the waiting is in hand that coaching changes are in order.

John Thurman, who had retired to the comparative tranquility of head of department, or something like that, has come out of retirement to coach Pasadena's line. George McNeish, ex-Trojan, has been added to the staff. Head coach Tom Mallory, however is still in charge.

Hope the folk here won't lose their sense of proportion when Billy Feistner had his long winning streak finally snapped, as it must sooner or later.

Carl Benson, great Don guard who made some of the other Santa Ana linemen look good last fall, goes into U.S.C. in February. So, according to reports, does Erwin Miller, Fullerton Jaycee's husky quarter-back who for two seasons was unchallenged in the southern Cal. association.

Coach Harry Shipkey of Stanford's frosh told Bill Cook he thought Santa Ana's reserves beat Papoose last Saturday. And the Municipal Bowl railbirds were tormented stiff about the Don reserves at the first of the season. Saturday's game between the Stanford freshmen and Modesto was a good medium of comparing Southern and Northern California junior college competition. Modesto is considered one of the better Northern clubs.

NEW YORK—Jimmy Crowley likes a touch of humor now and then.

Asked by the photographer to take a kneeling position while the Fordham coaching staff was having a group picture taken, Sleepy Jim got down on one knee, folded his hands in a supplicating manner and murmured:

"Please, Pittsburgh, don't show us up on October 16."

SEATTLE—Shirley Parker, Yakima business man and sportsman, put his checkbook in his pocket today and the Seattle baseball club of the Pacific Coast league retained for the present at least the hands of President William Lepper and other stockholders.

Directors decided yesterday the best they could do was to recommend Parker be allowed to buy the assets of the franchise.

The recommendation will be formally presented at a stockholders' meeting Oct. 11.

POMONA—O. G. Brown's filly unbridled yesterday won the featured six-furlong race at the Los Angeles County Fair, finishing a length and a half ahead of Sorrel.

Longest price of the day was returned by Miss Ladybug in the sixth race which paid \$2 on \$2 in tickets. Miss Ladybug set a new track record for the mile and yards of 1:45.

The pari-mutuel total for the day was \$126,457 as compared with \$108,888 for the same day last year.

C. Washington Tickets On Sale

NEW SAINTS START AT LONG BEACH

Louis Retires Next Year

ANAHEIM BAGS NIGHT LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

Completing one of the most remarkable seasons in National Night League history, Anaheim's softball club today held the championship.

The Valencia's rounded out the final Shaguness playoff series with a 2-0 shutout over San Bernardino in Anaheim last night, playing sensational ball behind the pitching of the crafty veteran "String" McDonnell.

Anaheim barely finished among the "Big Four" in the Shaguness system, Orange challenging its right to the playoffs until the next to last night of the season. But once in the running, Billy Feistner's outfit attained such impetus that nothing could stop it. Mighty Huntington Beach, three-time titlist, was first to fall before Anaheim; then San Bernardino went out, four games to one.

A two-run attack in the fourth inning decided the final contest. Floyd Montgomery beat out a bunt and took second when Catcher Kelley made a late and wide throw. Randolph Bell delivered the first run of the game with an infield single, Montgomery scoring. Bell moved up on Leavitt Daley's infield out and scored on Mal Higgins' single over third.

San Bernardino hit the ball hard but always at someone. The Pioneers' heart was broken in the eighth when, with two out and the bases loaded, Ed Daley scorched a liner that Brother Leavitt caught an inch or two off the ground with a spectacular diving catch.

The box score:

Santa Ana	Anaheim	AB	R	H	E
Welsch 4	Edmondson 2b	3	0	1	0
Schleifer 1f	Wisenman 4f	4	0	1	0
Kelly 3b	Montgomery 1b	4	0	1	0
Shaddox 2b	Freble 3b	3	0	1	0
Sweet 1b	Bell 1f	4	0	1	0
Daley 4f	Leavitt 2b	4	0	1	0
Watson 3b	Higgins 1b	4	0	2	0
Strain 2b	Willcox 4f	3	0	0	0
Strain 1b	McDonnell 3b	3	0	0	0
Botts 2b		1	0	0	0
Totals		35	0	7	0
			21	2	7

VON GRAMM BARELY ESCAPES NET LOSS

BERKELEY—Favorites remained in competition for the Pacific Coast Tennis championships today despite severe challenges from youngsters, one of whom nearly eliminated Baron Gottfried von Cramm who is headed for a men's single title match with Don Budge.

Howard Blithen, former Stanford student, carried the German to a 6-2, 7-9, 6-4 battle before von Cramm finally emerged on top with a 10-minute rally. After breaking even in the first two sets, von Cramm was leading in the final set when Blithen started a spurt which carried him to within one point of tying the match.

Budge advanced through his third round match with less difficulty, beating Ben Nelden, Berkeley, 7-5, 6-2.

C. J. Jones, England, eliminated Bernice Soglian, seeded Los Angeles player, 10-8, 4-6, 6-3 in a third round men's single match. Charles Hare, England, defeated Marcus Gordon 6-2, 6-2. Bobby Riggs emerged from a doubles defeat to oust Roy De Gierre, Berkeley, 6-2, 6-4. Wayne Sabin d. Doug Imhoff, Berkeley, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4. Joe Hunt d. Hirschel Hyde, Berkeley, 6-2, 6-4. and Billy Doeg d. William Hooga, Oakland, 6-4, 6-6.

MONTAGUE BAGS 65 ON NEW YORK LINKS

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y.—John Montague, Hollywood's "Paul Bunyan" golfer, awaiting trial on charges of participating in a roadhouse robbery in upper New York state, had four more witnesses today to his prowess on the links.

Montague banked out a 65, five under par for the 6266-yard layout of the North Hempstead Country club, in a match with Grantland Rice, the sports columnist; Alex Morrison, veteran golfing instructor; Clarence Buddington Kelland, the author; and Dr. Leander Newman.

His score was one stroke above the course record, which was set by Harry De Mo, a professional, almost 10 years ago. He had never seen the course before, but he bagged five birdies, never took more than two putts on any hole and dropped several in the cup from distances of more than 20 feet.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY — A

squad of 32 Stanford football players will entrain today for Eugene where they will meet University of Oregon Saturday. Tony Calvelli, center, was under treatment for sore throat, but Coach Thornton said Calvelli will be in the opening lineup.

MORAGA—Coach "Slip" Madigan today shifted his St. Mary's backfield in a move to bolster his offense and defense against Gonzaga Saturday. He put Lou Rimassa at left halfback, Harry Aronson at right half, and Lou Perry and Tony Falkenstein at quarterback and fullback respectively.

CORVALLIS, Ore.—Coach Len

Stiner said today he would place a revamped Oregon State eleven on the field against University of California Saturday. The new lineup will find Jay Mercer at right half instead of John Eilers; John Watts shifted from right tackle to replace Hutchins at right guard, and Sterling at right tackle. Hutchins will be out with an injured shoulder.

Found: World's Best Job

Gehrig's Sub Gets \$12,000 For Batting 5 Times

BY HENRY McLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK—Men long have been at variance over the question of what constitutes the easiest job in the world.

For everyone who argues that the station caller on a trans-Atlantic liner has the softest snap, there is one who advances a claim for (1) dentists who treat hens' teeth only (2) the man who composes a list of football players whose characters were built by coaches and, (3) the man whose duty it is to draw up a code of ethics for the wrestling trust.

Nice jobs, those. Mighty nice. They afford a fellow much time for the worthwhile things such as the classics, numismatics, the spinet, and kelly pool. But if I had my choice of jobs I believe I would be sorely tempted to take the one now held by Otto Hamlin Saltzgaver, a utility infielder of the New York Yankees.

Here is a man who not only rides on the gravy train—he drives it, takes up tickets, sells hot coffee and sandwiches, and assists all passengers on and off. The tip-off on the sinecure he has is the fact that one of the "hardest" phases of his position is to understand Lou Gehrig's first base. And as you know, Gehrig hasn't missed a game since—well, all I know is that he has played right through the administration of Cleveland, McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover, and is apparently good for three or four more presidents.

But to get back to Otto Hamlin Saltzgaver, who, much to his credit, has discarded that Otto Hamlin finery in favor of just Jack. Saltzgaver this year will receive between \$5000 and \$7000 in salary. But that isn't all—the Yankees won't pennant and will draw

down the world series swag, which should be worth in the neighborhood of \$6500 to each player.

So, for his season's work, Saltzgaver will be paid a total of around \$12,000. As the season is only six months long he will be paid at the rate of \$25,000 a year. Not cabbage, my little friends, not cabbage.

Now what has Saltzgaver done to earn this paucity of pennies? Well, to use Al Smith's rolling phrase, let's turn to the record.

Saltzgaver. Here it is. He has played in 15 games. That's not very many. The Yankees, through today have played 148 games.

Saltzgaver has been to bat only five times all year, and two of those trips came yesterday in the second game of a double-header. He has made but one hit and scored but five runs.

His must be a happy, contented life because of all the teams in baseball the Yankees are the richest and live and travel in the finest style. And Saltzgaver rides right along with them, enjoying the best trains, the finest steaks, the most comfortable hotels.

The Yankee stadium is the best playing field in the major leagues, and has a beautifully appointed dugout. Saltzgaver suffers no discomfort on the bench. The seats in the Yankee dugout are very nice, the shade is cool, and an elegant fountain sprays iced water 24 hours a day.

Manager Joe McCarthy is a kind and considerate manager, and the stadium transportation facilities are quick and sure, making it a pleasure for Saltzgaver to travel to and from his home.

I sorely envy the man, for my life is a hard one.

Giant Tackle From Minn. Joins Dons

BY DUNCAN CLARK

Football and basketball stock jumped at Santa Ana Jaycee today when "Cy" Leivermann, six-foot-six, 225-pound tackle in football and a center in basketball reported from Chaska, Minn. high school.

Last basketball season Leivermann played on an independent team that went into the finals of the state championship tournament. Another promising signer-up was Downey Thomas, an ineligible transfer from St. Mary's. Thomas is a running guard and if he were eligible he would slip right into the first string lineup. Thomas was on the same Lincoln high school team with Kenny Washington, U. C. L. A.'s great negro back. Thomas also plays basketball and should help considerably on this season's cage squad.

FOOTBALL TABLOIDS

LOS ANGELES—University of Southern California's Trojans, preparing for their game with Washington here Saturday, drilled on pass defense again today, anticipating an aerial attack from the invaders.

LOS ANGELES—U. C. L. A. Bruins were cheered today by the return to practice of Tackle Larry Murdock and Fullback Billy Bob Williams, both injured in early season practice. The Bruins, who draw a bye this Saturday, continued on defense for Stanford plays in preparation for the game at Palo Alto Oct. 9.

BERKELEY—University of California's gridmen were quoted 2-1 to 1 favorites over Oregon State college today as the Bears went through light workouts in preparation for the O. S. C. invasion Saturday. Coach "Stub" Allison said that Vic Bottani, bothered by a cleat-injured leg, definitely will be in the opening lineup at halfback.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY — A squad of 32 Stanford football players will entrain today for Eugene where they will meet University of Oregon Saturday. Tony Calvelli, center, was under treatment for sore throat, but Coach Thornton said Calvelli will be in the opening lineup.

MORAGA—Coach "Slip" Madigan today shifted his St. Mary's backfield in a move to bolster his offense and defense against Gonzaga Saturday. He put Lou Rimassa at left halfback, Harry Aronson at right half, and Lou Perry and Tony Falkenstein at quarterback and fullback respectively.

CORVALLIS, Ore.—Coach Len Stiner said today he would place a revamped Oregon State eleven on the field against University of California Saturday. The new lineup will find Jay Mercer at right half instead of John Eilers; John Watts shifted from right tackle to replace Hutchins at right guard, and Sterling at right tackle. Hutchins will be out with an injured shoulder.

'WIN OR LOSE SCHEMELING GO WILL BE LAST'

SAN FRANCISCO—Joe Louis, world's heavyweight boxing champion, said today he intends to retire from fighting after he meets Max Schmeling next June in New York.

Louis arrived in San Francisco on a California tour with his Brown Bombers softball team.

"Win, lose or draw," Louis said, "I'm going to quit. What's the use of a fellow fighting any more after he's won the championship? There's nothing to look ahead to."

Louis said he had enough money to live comfortably the rest of his life.

ROXBOROUGH SURPRISED; DOUBTS RETIREMENT

DETROIT—John Roxborough, co-manager of Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, said he was "surprised" by a report today from San Francisco that the Brown Bombers would retire from the ring next June.

"Joe told me only a few days ago," Roxborough said, "that he intends fighting just as long as there is a suitable opponent in the field, and that probably would mean another three years or more."

JOE IN FRESNO WITH SOFTBALL CLUB

FRESNO—Joe Louis brings his Detroit Brown Bombers softball team to Fresno tonight for a barnstorming game with an all-star team.

Visalia defeated the Bombers 6-4 last night, with Louis fanning twice, making two putouts at first base and contributing one error.

PRINCETON SIGNS EX-HUSKY AS COACH

PRINCETON, N. J.—Fred Spuhn, former University of Washington crewman, became rowing coach at Princeton today, rounding out an all-Washington group of coaches in the "Big Three."

Spuhn quit as lightweight coach at Yale to take the job vacated by Gordon Sykes, who had been head Tiger crew coach for six years. Other Washington men coaching in the "Big Three" are Ed Leader at Yale and Tom Bolles at Harvard.

Spuhn coached at Yale nine years. He rowed No. 6 on Washington's Poughkeepsie championship crews of 1923 and 1924.

'AVENGER' SIGNS TO WRESTLE HERE MON.

Calling Dean Detton a wrestler who took the easiest way out, and man who is afraid to meet him, the Masked Avenger today claimed that Detton's excuse that he was barred at the last minute from wrestling here Monday by Jack Duro, promoter of last night's championship bout, for fear he would be injured was a "runout."

He claimed the real reason behind Detton's non-appearance was the fact that he knew he'd be defeated.

Again hurling a defy and repudiating his \$100 to go to the first man able to pin him, the Avenger signed a contract to headline next Monday night's Orange County's Athletic club program.

Winner of three consecutive bouts and looked upon as a man who nobody cares to meet and a fellow very few can beat, the Masked Avenger telephoned today that he would meet any man the club was able to sign, preferably Detton.

Juan Oliveliver-Piso, the 240-pound Basque-Mexican, who scored a sensational three-fall win over Del Kunkel Monday has been signed to meet Vic Hill, the northern ring ace, in the secondary three fall feature while Al Baffert, French-Canadian, returns to meet Roughhouse Maloney in the other three fall affair.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	100	49	.671
Detroit	87	63	.580
Chicago	82	68	.538
Cleveland	80	70	.534
Boston	79	71	.525
Washington	70	78	.474
Philadelphia	50	98	.342
St. Louis	45	104	.302

Yesterday's Results			
New York, 15-0; Philadelphia, 4-3 (second game called 7th darkness.)			
Boston, 3-7; Washington, 1-4.			
Pittsburgh, 7-0; St. Louis, 5-6.			
Cleveland, 5-0; Chicago, 4-1. (First game ten innings. Second called in 5th darkness.)			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	92	55	.625
Chicago	90	60	.600
Pittsburgh	81	69	.544
St. Louis	80	70	.533
Boston	75	73	.507
Brooklyn	61	87	.412
Philadelphia	58	89	.395
Cincinnati	55	93	.376

Yesterday's Results			
New York, 6-5; Philadelphia, 3-6.			
Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 0.			
Pittsburgh, 7; St. Louis, 5.			
Brooklyn at Boston, postponed; cold weather.			

FOUR TIE IN ODD-9 GOLF AT WILLOWICK

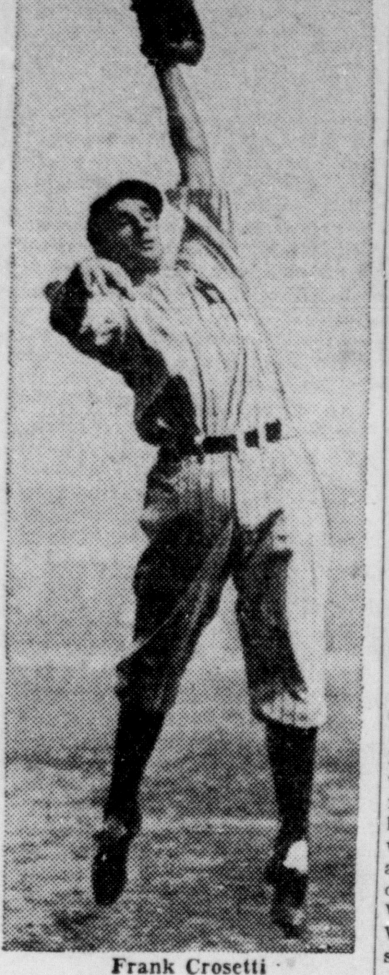
A four way tie, between Mrs. P. A. Hoover, who scored a 54-12-42; Mrs. Rella W. Woodington, 50-5-42; Lady Schaffer, 52-10-42 and Mrs. Cliff Miller with a 49-7-42, was the result of yesterday's odd-nine golf tournament at Willowick.

Team matches in the South Coast Public Links association, of which the Willowick club is a member, start next Monday. The Huntington Beach Municipal course team opens at Willowick.

Yank Infield Should Pay To See Series



Red Rolfe



Frank Crosetti

This is the second of three stories analyzing the New York Yankees, American league champions, and their prospects and plans for the forthcoming world series, starting Oct. 6.

COUNTY PREP ELEVENS BUSY

Just a couple of weeks away from their regular conference season, Orange county's numerous high school football teams speed up tomorrow after last week's comparative easy openers.

Santa Ana's Saints travel to Long Beach Poly to meet one of their erstwhile Coast league opponents in their first non-conference brush since 1922.

The "local sector" will be taken over by Tustin, Orange and Garden Grove.

Tustin launches its home schedule against Al Reboin's Drifters from Huntington Beach, a team that ran all over Garden Grove in an informal scrimmage last Friday.

Although Coach Bill Cole is contemplating several lineup switches, he indicated he would start the same club that belted out Downey (12-0) for a starter. Vic Linker and Wolf at ends, Arnold and Bristow at tackle, Misawa and Herrera at guards, Osterman at center, and McCarter, Kiersey, Walt Linker and Monroy will compose the Tiller "batting order."

In view of its fine showing against Garden Grove, the Huntington Beach squad will be favored. Coach Reboin has been using a considerably modified Jones system in practice and the railbirds are interested.

Coach Stewart White's Orangemen—lacking reserves but presenting a powerful starting lineup—has a real assignment in meeting Whittier. Last week Whittier man-handled Santa Ana hi, 13-6, showing a hard-running back named Arlye Dedmon, and several robust linemen.

At Garden Grove, Coach Johnny Ward hopes to duplicate last year's unexpected 6-0 victory over Anaheim. This will be the first "out" for Anaheim, which is rated something of a dark horse in the approaching Sunset league scramble. Garden Grove cast includes Layton and Hunt ends; Weaver and Gola, tackles; McConnell and Moore, guards; Sullivan, center; Hapes, Okada, Coates and Ward in the backfield.

Laguna Beach makes a long road trip to Beaumont. The Artists lived up to advance notices last week by defeating Newport Harbor by a couple of touchdowns.

Newport Harbor plays at Bonita, a heavy assignment for "Shorty" Reed's Tars.

Fullerton goes to San Diego for a night game at Herbert Hoover high school. The Fullerton Jaycee troups remains home for a Friday night engagement with the U. S. S. Maryland.

PLAY LIKE NATIVES

The Missions of the Pacific Coast league have two foreign-born players—Lou Almada from Mexico, and Lou Tost from Germany.

TONY MAY BE OUTHIT BUT HE SCORES 'EM

For instance the day he came back he knocked a 407-foot double off the right-center field fence in Yankee Stadium. Tony's wobbling legs, broken hand, and all, is still able to chase his pals across the plate. He's driven in 60 this season.

And McCarthy hasn't forgotten the way Tony, the old man, acted up last fall when he became the second man in history to hit a homer with the bases full in a world series.

That memory, more than anything else, will keep little Don Heffner on the bench and give the second base job to Lazzeri.

As for the first base, the Yankees seem to be doing all right there. A young fellow named Lou Gehrig, who has been on trial for the past few years, is expected to get a steady job out of it.

At least, he ought to last long enough to survive the world series, which will keep the Yankee inner cordon, as the 1910 gazettes used to say, from complete disgrace.

LAZZERI IS BEING OUTHIT BY SIX OTHER AMERICAN LEAGUE SECOND BASEMEN, and also by his sub-nerve, Heffner, but he still has that knack of blasting out a long 'n' now and then to break up the ball game.

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FIVE CHANGES SCHEDULED IN S. A. LINEUP

Firm of an opinion that nothing prepares a football team for hard football except hard-football, Coach Bill Foote takes Santa Ana's Saints to Long Beach tomorrow for a 3 p. m. struggle with Long Beach Poly, defending high school champions of Southern California.

Long Beach is a heavy favorite but Foote thinks his team has improved considerably since its unimpressive inaugural with Whittier, and at least will "keep the score down."

Santa Ana starts a lineup radically changed from last week. Three new men appear in the Saint backfield and at least two in the line. Bill Musick regained his fullback position after a heavy week of scrimmaging, but he will be the only holdover in the four back spots.

Melvin Barron, a last year trackman who is green and crude but shows fine possibilities, will be at left half. Bill Collins, a rugged 165-pounder who kicks and passes well, will be at right half. Barney Robinson opens at quarterback. Against Whittier, Gene Hamaker, Marvin Webb and Ralph Pagenkopp, respectively, operated these positions.

The changes on the line find either Harry Ashen or Bill Reid at left end instead of Jack McClure, and Monte Kieper at left tackle ahead of Bob Webb. Dick Horton starts at left guard, Don Warhurst at center, Bob Maddock, right guard; Larry Stump, right tackle, and Milton Smith, right end.

While supposedly weakened by graduations, Long Beach came up with a customary powerful performance against Redondo Beach in last Friday's debut. The Jackrabbits won about as they pleased, 21-6.

Harold Bowen at fullback, 133 pounds, and Gene Pickett, a clever left-handed passer, sparked the new Long Beach eleven to victory behind a low-charging line headed by Captain Martin Akeyson, 215-pound left tackle. Lettermen in Poly's lineup are Akeyson, Pickett, Tackle Webb, Halfback Dick Berryman.

The teams are playing at Burham field, which is on the Poly high school campus.

Johnny Spangler, a pre-war hero at Santa Ana hi, will referee. Art Nunn, Fullerton, is the umpire. Rocky Kemp of Jordan is head lineman and Bill Dunn of Pasadena the field judge.

CONN AND YAROSZ BOX AT PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH—Billy Conn and Teddy Yarosz, fighting for a crack at the world's middleweight boxing crown, will meet tonight in 15 rounds at Duquesne Garden before a crowd expected to pour \$17,000 into the box office.

Yaros, former middleweight titlist trailed up-and-coming Conn in betting odds as weighing-in time approached. They were about 10 to 8 on Conn, who took a close decision from Yarosz June 30.

Daily Double At Hawthorne Pays Off \$3581

CHICAGO—Players who named Humble Issue in the first and Ethelmont in the second race at Hawthorne today won \$3581 in the day's daily double.

The winner of the first race paid \$50 to win, \$14 to place and \$5.40 to show and Ethelmont paid \$15.20 to win, \$5.40 to place and \$5 to show.

ROSENBLUM'S WIN PROVES UNPOPULAR

OAKLAND—Maxie Rosenbloom, 187, Hollywood, won an unpopular decision from Nash Garrison, 195, Sam Jose, in a 10-round main event bout here last night.

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ROLL-YOUR-OWN CIGARETTES

The PAYOFF

BY RICHARD McCANN
(NEA Service Sports Writer)

Little Ignacio Guiffre grunted. "Sure," he said, "I still want to be a golf professional." Even after winning the world bantamweight championship? "Sure," said Ignacio, who fights under the nom-de-plum of Harry Jeffra, "sure, I do. Why, shucks, you can't fight Old Man Far all day long and never get punch-drunk. But you take this racket—there's no telling what's liable to happen to a fellow."

Ignacio apparently hasn't seen my Sunday golf partners or he wouldn't say a par-chaser can't get punch-drunk. And, anyway, a fighter such as he doesn't run any risk of being punch-drunk. He's shifter than a gambler's eyes and harder to hit than Carl Hubbell.

If they counted strikeouts in boxing little Ignacio would have set a new all-time high the other night when Sixto Escobar struck out a dozen times trying to hit

few minutes, you'd grunt, "Nice looking amateur, huh?" and turn away to look at the pros. His style, you see, is most awkward, and he doesn't look rugged enough to stand the gaff.

He's more intelligent than most fighters. In fact, he's one of the few who ever graduated from a high school. At the time, he wanted to further his education and went to Duke University in Durham, N. C., but he had to hustle home before long to do some of the breadwinning.

"But I didn't mind because I didn't like it much down there anyway," said Harry. "I had a scholarship but I had to work. And it was too much for me to go to classes, do odd jobs around the place, try to box and train with the school team, and then study."

"So I told 'em to take the scholarship, and I went on back to Baltimore and got a job and started fighting as a pro."

THREE RETURN BOUTS PLANNED BY JACOBS

In all probability, Harry will meet Escobar in a return match in Madison Square Garden some time this winter.

In fact Mike Jacobs will probably arrange two other return bouts out of the Carnival of Champions' fights. Barney Ross, who is fighting better than ever, again will meet Cefnerio Garcia, the man he conquered, within the next couple of months. And so, probably, will Pedro Montanez meet his conquerer, Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers.

The Ross-Garcia match will be re-made because it was so good, and the Montanez-Ambers affair will be staged again because it was so bad. Pedro, you see, can do better than he did the other night. He looked almost pathetic against the man he had floored and decided once before. Some of the experts said it was the job of sweating down to the 135-pound lightweight limit that whipped him. But this is not so because he was stronger at the finish of the fight than he was midway.

Pedro, himself, offered no excuses. Just a bad night, he spluttered in his Spanish English.

Such an explanation is plausible—don't batters go hitless some days, and doesn't Carl Hubbell get knocked out of the box now and then? . . .

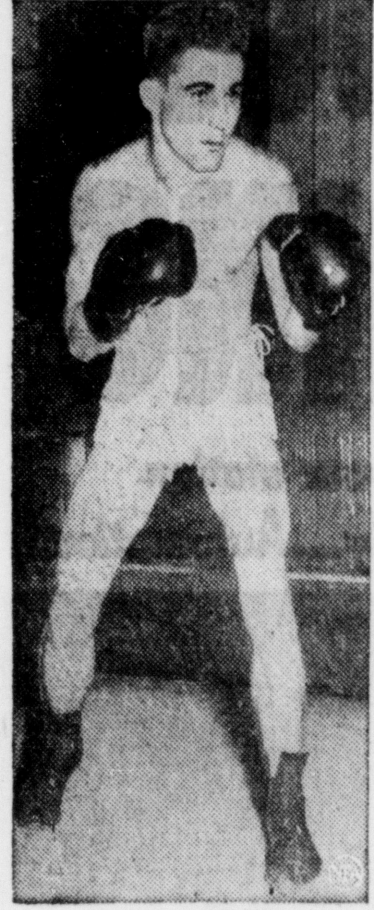
Marcel Thil made a hit with the crowd until his cut eyelid forced the referee to stop the affair. Some of the experts had him ahead of Fred Apostoli on points, and all were satisfied with his ring craftsmanship.

Jacobs will use him again soon. But Mike'll have to get some other opponent besides Fred Apostoli, the Frenchman's conquerer. Apostoli is not content with the European, middleweight championship. He wants to fight Freddie Steele, a fellow west coaster, American claimant to the disputed title.

This match will probably be one of the big indoor bouts during the winter. And don't be surprised if Apostoli wins.

JOB FOR GOOD

L. W. St. John is celebrating his 25th consecutive year as athletic director at Ohio State University.



HARRY JEFFRA
Still Wants To Be Golf Pro

him in their 15-round bout on the Carnival of Champions' card.

Escobar, a sharpshooter by reputation, missed Jeffra by six and seven inches as he lost his title to the speedy little splinter of a boy.

JEFFRA'S RING STYLE IS NOT IMPRESSIVE

"But what I want to do later on won't stop me from fighting now," said Jeffra. "I want to fight as often as I can. I need the money. Enough to start me out as a golf pro . . ."

Ignacio doesn't look the part of a world's champion—either in the ring or out of it. He's rather good-looking and clean cut, and he looks very much just like what he used to be—a caddy.

And as for his fighting style, if you were to walk into a gymnasium and watch him go at it for a

NAME RUSSELL TO RACE BOARD

TERRY ILL AND MAY MISS OUT ON GIANT KILL

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK—The Giants need one victory or one defeat for the Cubs today to sail away the National league pennant.

The Giants have five games left, two with the Phillies today and three with Brooklyn on the last three days of the season.

Bill Terry, who has a bad case of flu, won't see his team win its third pennant under his leadership and its 15th in National league history. Pancho Snyder, an old Giants' catcher during John J. McGraw's regime, has been directing the club since its return from the west.

Melton Wins 20th

Cliff Melton, Black Mountain, N. C., southpaw with the "Mickey Mouse" ears, notched his 20th victory yesterday by pitching the Giants to within one game of the flag. He beat the Phillies, 6-3, in the first game, allowing nine hits, and became the first rookie to win 20 games in his first season in the majors since Grover Alexander won 28 in 1911.

The Phillies checked the Giants in the second game, 6-5, called in the eighth account of darkness. Wayne Lamaster handcuffed the Giants until the eighth, but lost a shutout when Terry's men put on a 5 run rally featured by Jimmy Rippie's homer with two mates aboard.

Continuing their dizzy finish, the Cubs won their fourth straight by trimming Cincinnati, 3-0. "Tex" Carleton scattered 7 hits to best Gene Schott for his 16th triumph. Pittsburgh held third place by scoring 5 runs in a seventh inning rally which beat the Cardinals, 7-5. Lon Warneke was knocked out in the seventh and charged with the defeat. Wet grounds postponed the Brooklyn-Boston game.

Southpaws Bother Yankees

Left handers continued to bother the Yankees when Edgar Smith, Athletics' lefty, held the American league champions to one hit in a 7-inning game called by darkness. The Yanks scored their 100th victory in the opener, 15-4, but dropped the second, 3-0. George Selig beat out a slow roller for the Yank's lone hit. It was the second time this season the Yanks have been blanked.

The Boston Red Sox humped Washington twice, 3-1 and 7-4, moving to within .002 points of the fourth place Indians. "Lefty" Grove won his 17th victory in the opener. The Senators committed five errors in the second game.

Cleveland split with Chicago, the Indians taking the opener, 5-4, in 10 innings and the White Sox the second, 1-0, in five innings. Frankie Pytko's double won the opener. Bill Cox, Sox rookie, allowed only 3 hits in the second game. Appling's double and Bonura's single drove in only run. Harland Clift's 29th homer with a mate on base enabled the St. Louis Browns to triumph over Detroit, 7-6.

COLUMBUS UPSETS NEWARK BEARS, 5-4

NEWARK, N. J.—The Columbus Red Birds, American association champions, were out in front of Newark Bears today in the 19th annual little world series—the first time this season any club had an edge on Newark.

The Red Birds scored a 5-4 victory over the International league champions yesterday in the opening game of the best of seven series. The second game will be played tonight.

NAGURSKI THROWS DETTON AT OLYMPIC

LOS ANGELES—Using the tactics he learned as an All-American football player, Bronko Nagurski last night retained his world wrestling title in a match with former champion Dean Detton at Olympic auditorium.

Nagurski employed a series of flying tackles to throw Detton in 39 minutes for the only fall. The Utah grappler was unable to return after the first fall.

Lazzeri's Dead Ball Prank May Cost \$500

NEW YORK—Tony Lazzeri, New York Yankee second baseman faced a \$500 fine today because of a prank.

In the eighth inning of a game with the Philadelphia Athletics, Kemp Wicker was in the box for the Yankees, and Bob Johnson of the A's was at bat. Johnson swung, and a dirty, almost lo-p-sided ball bounced off his bat. The umpire investigated, discovered it was a ball the Yanks had used in infield practice.

The players took it as a joke. Lazzeri had given the ball to Wicker and had pocketed the new one. Umpire Johnny Quinn had thrown to the field. The umpires said Lazzeri violated the rule prohibiting tampering with the ball. The incident will be reported to League President Will Harridge and Lazzeri is waiting to learn whether he'll receive a reprimand or a fine.

Padres Whip Beavers Again

SAN DIEGO—The San Diego Padres led Portland in the Pacific Coast league playoff series today with two straight wins.

Dick Ward threw a four-hit game yesterday from one run while his teammates were piling across three tallies from eight hits. Two runs in the third and another in the fifth kept the Padres' post-season record clear. In preliminary playoffs they won four straight from Sacramento.

More than 2500 fans saw the Everett, Wash., pitcher retire Beaver after Beaver. Disaster appeared imminently only in the second inning when Clabaugh connected with one of Ward's offerings and blasted it over the right field fence.

San Diego grabbed the lead in the third. Third baseman Holman doubled to center. Ward brought him home with single to center. Myatt popped out. Thompson was hit in the ankle with low pitch, and Patchett fouled out before Williams singled to score Ward.

The Padres made their final run with two men out. Patchett singled second, and went to third on Catcher Cronin's wild throw to second. Williams singled to center and Patchett scored.

After tonight's game, the teams move on to Portland to complete the series.

The score:
Portland . . . 010 000 0 1 4 2
San Diego . . . 002 010 00x 3 8 0
Posedel, Carson and Cronin; Ward and Defore.

A's Old Infield Would Be Worth Million Dollars

PHILADELPHIA—Connie Mack thinks that his \$100,000 infield of McInnis, Collins, Barry, and Baker would bring \$1,000,000 on the market today.

BOWLING

MAJOR LEAGUE
Dale's Corned Beef

	1st	2nd	3rd Tot.
P. Szikszay	143	197	166 476
M. Ross	139	131	159 429
D. Schmidt	154	134	154 462
R. Patterson	154	139	178 513
A. Schulz	174	177	186 537
Totals	768	868	843 2477

California Pottery

	1st	2nd	3rd Tot.
L. Gaspar	136	175	202 514
A. Hall	141	187	179 507
R. Wilkins	156	114	159 429
R. Dietrich	154	156	178 488
H. Gaspar	179	193	231 603
Totals	776	828	919 2553

Alliance Mutual Life

	1st	2nd	3rd Tot.
W. Harrison	135	155	155 445
C. Erickson	184	127	164 445
J. Hollereth	153	153	153 459
W. Anderson	159	191	139 489
C. Tucker	202	156	209 568
Totals	824	791	824 2417

Main Cafeteria

	1st	2nd	3rd Tot.
E. Garmann	144	129	132 405
H. Schleuter	172	158	159 489
J. Oakley	150	145	145 440
P. Christman	210	120	155 485
Totals	824	721	780 2225

Governor, Sen. Wheeler In Controversy Over Norman Church Horse Doping Case

SACRAMENTO—Gov. Frank P. Merriam today named Henry Potter Russell of Monterey to the state horse racing board and delivered a sharp answer to U. S. Senator Burton K. Wheeler's criticism that he had not accorded Norman W. Church fair treatment in dismissing favoritism charges against the commission.

"There is no occasion for Senator Wheeler's statement," the Governor declared, referring to the Montana senator's remarks in Los Angeles. "He either is undertaking to beg the case or he is entirely misinformed."

"Senator Wheeler nor anyone else can crawl under the tent on the strength of charges filed by somebody else. Their tub will have to stand on its own bottom."

Appointment of Potter, widely known horse breeder and son-in-law of the late William H. Crocker, San Francisco banker, completed

reorganization of the racing board, which has been under fire for months for alleged favoritism to Santa Anita track and asserted discrimination against the Church stables.

The governor announced appointment Tuesday of Samuel Haskins, Los Angeles attorney, following resignation of J. A. McNaughton. Potter filled a vacancy created by expiration of the term of William P. Roth, who, with Carleton F. Burke, board chairman, had been the target for most of the charges against the commission.

Merriam described Potter as "one of the state's outstanding horse breeders" and said he considered the commission setup now ideal.

Gov. Merriam was reprimanded by Senator Wheeler as counsel for Norman W. Church, wealthy horse breeder who sought a public hearing on charges one of his horses was doped last winter.

At the same time Church announced he would never run his horses on California tracks so long as the present state racing board remains in power.

The bristling Montana senator, who led the recent fight in congress against the Supreme Court enlargement program and who has a reputation of never sleeping a verbal battle, rebuked Gov. Merriam for denying Church a public hearing on the doping charge.

"Actions on the part of public officials, such as this, tend to break down respect for our government, breed discontent among the people and should not be tolerated," Senator Wheeler declared.

Church's horses were barred from racing in California for a time last winter after the state racing board decided his horse Proclivity had been doped before a winning race New Year's Day. Church denied the charge and sought to present

evidence proving the accusation was untrue and an attempt to blacken his name by persons opposing a second race track in Los Angeles which Church favored.

Church filed his protest as an intervenor in an original complaint by a group of Hollywood sportsmen who had been denied a permit for the second track.

When the second track sponsor withdrew their complaint, Church's protest automatically was dismissed by Gov. Merriam as having been a part of the original complaint.

Sen. Wheeler indicated that further action would be taken by him on Church's behalf but he would not indicate what his plans would be.

Church, in a separate statement, declared he did not withdraw his charges against the racing board and was entitled to a hearing regardless of the stand taken by the backers of a second track.

The Pep Boys
Manny, Moe & Jack

38" x 52" FRINGED AUTO ROBE
Here's a real buy in a quality auto robe. Just the right size for football games, outings, etc. Closely woven for greater warmth.
99¢

HEAVY FELT BACK FLOOR MAT
Made of heavy moulded rubber with soft pressed felt back. Extra thick and long wearing. Will stand plenty of hard usage.
Size 34" x 40" x 34" **55¢**

Our Creed
If you can buy it elsewhere for less - return it - and we will - either refund your money - or return the difference.
PEP

Genuine BOOSTER AUTO ENAMEL
A specially prepared paint which produces a high gloss finish. Dries quickly - leaves smooth surface. Popular Colors to Choose From!
1-Pint 22¢ 1-Quart 39¢

Genuine TILLOTSON CARBURETOR
Goes farther on less fuel! Steel bushed throttle shaft insures long life and freedom from air leaks around throttle.
The Finest Carburetor You Can Buy for the Money!
For "A" FORDS \$2.22 For 1924-28 CHEVS. \$3.69 For 1929-31 CHEVS. \$3.33

PISTON RING SETS
Give maximum compression with no oil pumping. Individually cast from high quality iron. Permanent tension.
Sensational Pep Boys Value!
For FORDS to 1931 4-Cyl. PLYM. 49¢ For 6-CYL. CHEVS. to 33 1931-32 PLYM. 49¢ For 6-CYL. CHEVS. to 33 1931-32 PLYM. 66¢

6-FOOT STEEL ROLLING RULE
A handy, compact rule made of tempered, spring steel with clip-on end. Rolls easily in or out of attractive nickel-plated case.
Large, Clear, Accurate Markings! **13¢**

POCKET SIZE MICRO-METER
Accurate, Dependable!
Measures down to a thousandth of an inch. Table of decimals clearly stamped on frame. Easy to read.
13¢

REAL ECONOMY FOR MOTORISTS
HEADQUARTERS FOR QUALITY BIKE SUPPLIES
BIKE BELL BIKE TIRES Bike Headlamp
A real quality bell with good warning tone. **7¢**
Boys and girls! Keep your bike in good condition by installing a set of these long wearing white sidewall tires. **27¢**
Another real value. Extra quality. Baked Enamel Finish! **27¢**
BIKE HORN
Sharp warning tone. Strong and sturdy. **7¢**
BIKE LOCK
Dependable lock with long shackle. Extra key. **17¢**
28" SIZE! 77¢

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Next Time Try the TRAIN

See how it Doubles Travel Pleasure

Try it once and you'll learn that train travel really does make any trip easier, better, more profitable. Learn the difference in the way you feel—in your capacity for work or play—when you arrive after a cool, clean, safe, relaxed ride on smooth steel, with the engineer doing the driving. And prove that you save not only time but money at present-day fares. The following, for example, are ROUNDTIPS good in air-conditioned reclining chair cars, or in commodious, air-conditioned tourist Pullman sleeping cars (plus berth).

2¢ a MILE and less

SAN FRANCISCO \$14.00 SEATTLE \$34.00
PORTLAND \$30.00 SACRAMENTO .. \$15.75

Similar low rates to all other points. Fares in standard Pullmans slightly higher.

STREAMLINED Daylight

For your biggest travel thrill, ride the most beautiful train in the West, between Los Angeles and San Francisco. Leaves 8:15 a.m. arrives 6 p.m. Please make reservations well ahead, for all seats must be reserved in advance.

Southern Pacific

CITY TICKET OFFICE — 504 N. MAIN ST. — PHONE 3042
E. B. SHARPLEY, D. P. A.
STATION — 1030 E. FOURTH ST. — PHONE 1401
M. J. LOGUE, AGENT

While Broadway Is Torn Up!

1 HOUR FREE PARKING

AT THE
EL CORRAL PARKING LOT
N. W. CORNER THIRD AND BIRCH

AMERICAN AUTO PARKING
211 WEST 5TH ST. 316 BUSH ST.

Will be given by any of the following merchants to purchasers of \$1 or more

VANDERMAST, INC.
Fourth and Broadway
HOME CAFE
304 N. Broadway
BETTY ROSE SHOP
215 N. Broadway

DUNSTAN ELECTRIC
213 N. Broadway
COAST BEVERAGE CO.
Third and Broadway
KATHERINE'S
Fifth and Broadway

Just have your parking ticket stamped at the store while making your purchase

FREE PARKING FOR PATRONS

NEW STORE HOURS
Daily 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
SAT. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

RAY ADKINSON TALKS BEFORE LINCOLN P.-T. A.

Ray Adkinson, county superintendent of schools, was the speaker Tuesday at the dinner-meeting of Lincoln Parent-Teachers' Association. The topic for his talk was "Cooperation."

A covered dish dinner was served at 6:30 p. m. with approximately 50 members and guests at the tables. Immediately after the dinner Mrs. A. E. Welch, president of the organization, conducted a brief business session before turning the floor over to Mrs. William P. McGee, program chairman.

Before the principal address a musical program was presented featuring Ralph Barker, who gave two vocal solos, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Barker. Reginald Costello played two saxophone solos, accompanied by Della

Hamilton at the piano. Robert Sullivan played a violin solo.

Following the talk by Adkinson, Mrs. M. Macurda led in community singing and was assisted by Miss Marie Osborn at the piano. Teachers in the school were introduced before adjournment.

Officers Listed
New officers of the organization, in addition to Mrs. Welch, who officiated at the first meeting of the year were: Mrs. McGee, vice president; Mrs. C. H. Yancey, treasurer; Mrs. Ethel Froeschle, secretary; Mrs. Lloyd Banks, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Ruth Zabel, publicity; Miss Minnie Penman, parliamentarian and Mrs. Raymond Smith, magazine chairman.

Other officers and committee chairmen for the year are: Mrs. P. P. Nicker, historian; Mrs. H. M. Lee, summer roundup; Mrs. Harold Honer, membership; Mrs. Lewis Shannon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Patrick Prizio, finance and budget; Mrs. E. Dietrick, ways and means; Mrs. Macurda, music and radio; Mrs. George Barrett, child welfare and Mrs. P. H. Reid, adult education.

According to the government of British India, 24,000 persons were killed by wild animals there in 1927. Snakebite was responsible for the deaths of 19,069 persons that year.

COUNCIL HEAD IS P.-T. A. GUEST

Mrs. F. A. Mitchell, president of the Santa Ana Council, Parent-Teachers' Association, was the honor guest Tuesday night when the Julia Lathrop Junior high school P.-T. A. met in the school building. Mrs. Mitchell was introduced by Mrs. R. D. Flaherty, president of the Lathrop organization.

Following a brief business meeting Mrs. Lorraine Croddy Graves led in community singing and was followed by Mrs. Rufus Bond who talked on the topic, "40 Years of Service." Mrs. Bond's talk, in which she outlined the organization's achievements, marked the 40th anniversary of the organization.

Mrs. James Givens announced that the majority of all meeting of the Lathrop group will be held at night to make it possible for the fathers of students in the school to attend. She also announced that the theme of the P.-T. A. for the year's programs will be "Cooperation of Home, School and Community in Secondary Education."

Members of the school faculty were introduced by Principal H. G. Nelson.

Willard Group In Wednesday Session

Members of the executive board of the Frances Willard junior high school Parent-Teachers' Association met yesterday and approved the Community Chest plan to turn \$1000 over to the schools for welfare work.

Approval of the plan by the various city P.-T. A. units is necessary according to officers of the organization in that the money will be administered by a committee representing the school administration and the Parent-Teacher organizations. The fund will be used for providing milk, food and other necessities for underprivileged children in the city.

The program for the year also was presented to the board and given official approval.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I think I can give you an appointment for a permanent today. Let's see... could you be here at two-fifteen?"

"WILD WEST DIVISION" TO HOLD ANNUAL REUNION SOON

Orange county World war veterans who served in the famous 91st or "Wild West Division," are planning to attend the annual Division Reunion to be held Oct. 2 at Uplifters Ranch, Santa Monica. The local delegation will be headed by George H. Platt.

A large committee under direction of Dr. Morgan O. Lee, past president of the organization, has everything in readiness for an afternoon and evening of real old-time enjoyment for former members of the division and their

friends, according to Dee Holder, president of the organization. Following the afternoon activities a barbecue banquet will be served under direction of Louis Ruff. After the dinner the annual the amphitheater on the ranch, "Big Show" will be presented in under direction of George P. Dykes.

To reach the Uplifters ranch motorists will travel north on Seventh street, Santa Monica, where signs will be posted as guides to the ranch entrance.

Mrs. Evadne Perry, art supervisor in the county schools, will give an illustrated talk on Mexico Friday evening as a feature of an annual dinner meeting of Hoover P.-T. A. at 6:30 o'clock in the school.

Mrs. Allison Honer, chairman of the program committee, will be assisted by Mesdames E. D. Froeschle, H. G. Huffman and Miss Isabel Lindsay. Decorations are in charge of Mesdames F. A. Burkett, John Ball and Stanley Reinhaus.

On the food committee are Mesdames Ed F. Howard, Leon Lauderbach, C. T. Leithoff, Russell Crouse and John Kenyon. Serving on the Utility committee are Heyssel, J. A. Randall, H. A. ert Heyssel, J. A. arndall, H. A. Maylen and C. B. Allen.

Jaysee Faculty Plans Reception

New students at Santa Ana Junior College will be formally welcomed into the Jaysee at the annual Faculty Reception, to be held Tuesday, Oct. 5, at the American Legion hall, it was announced today by Al Pickhardt,

president of the Associated Students. This affair is held for the purpose of acquainting the new students with the faculty, Pickhardt stated. Over 400 Freshmen entered the junior college this semester and a large turnout is expected.

Following the afternoon activities a barbecue banquet will be served under direction of Louis Ruff. After the dinner the annual the amphitheater on the ranch, "Big Show" will be presented in under direction of George P. Dykes.

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LOAN STATION CLOSED IN S. A.

Notice has been received of the closing of the Loan Service station of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation at 302 West Fifth street, Santa Ana, effective September 30th, according to Mr. Lewis W. Hunt, Division Manager at Los Angeles. Mr. Hunt stated that the small number of delinquent accounts in this area did not warrant the retention of an office at this point.

The files of the Corporation have been moved to the Long Beach District Office at 215 American Avenue, which office will hereafter include the Orange county area in their activities.

Loan and rental payments heretofore made at the Santa Ana Office shall be mailed to the Regional Office, 821 Market street, San Francisco, California.

P.-T. A. ELECTION ANNOUNCED TODAY

Announcement was made today of election of the officers and committee chairmen of the Franklin school Parent-Teacher Association by the president, Mrs. Noah E. Wilson.

The officers are: Mrs. Noah E. Wilson, president; Mrs. Jack Munson, vice president; Mrs. Frank Ashby, secretary; and Mrs. C. G. Crossley, treasurer.

Committee members for the coming year are: Mrs. Frank Flanagan, hospitality; Mrs. William Tidball, membership; Mrs. Ed. Luhnien, finance; Mrs. A. Ruffelaere, publicity; Mrs. Leila Smykel, magazines; Mrs. Jack Munson, program; Miss June Arnold, parliamentarian; Mrs. Myrtle Starkey, founders day; Mrs. F. M. Randall, welfare; and Mrs. E. T. Bogart, parental education.

Peace Discussed At P.-T. A. Session

"Peace Through Understanding" was introduced as the program theme for the year when members of McKinley P.-T. A. met Tuesday evening in the school auditorium for the opening event of the season. Mrs. Herbert Hildebrand presided.

Mrs. Clarence Perry took her listeners to the colorful land of Mexico in an illustrated talk on her recent travels to the neighboring country. She was assisted in showing the pictures by her husband.

Introduction of faculty members was made by Mrs. Dale Elliott, hospitality chairman. Mrs. Lynn Graves gave a reading and led community singing. Refreshments were served by Mesdames Ray Bullock, Norman T. Franklin and W. F. Kredel.

Miss Emma Hasty's fifth grade won the attendance prize.

ATTEND CONVENTION
TUSTIN, Sept. 30.—Included among members of the Tustin W. C. T. U. who attended the annual county W. C. T. U. convention at Fullerton Baptist church today were Mesdames Margaret R. Utt, Sarah M. G. Brown, C. H. Whitney, Cora Torrens, W. W. Tantlinger, William A. Hazen, Charles A. Miller, Phillip Ebel and Jessie Leiby.

This affair is held for the purpose of acquainting the new students with the faculty, Pickhardt stated. Over 400 Freshmen entered the junior college this semester and a large turnout is expected.

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BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

L. A. HABRA, Sept. 30 — Honoring Mrs. Florence Hart on her 53rd birthday anniversary, Mrs. A. L. Stone entertained a group of close friends of the honoree this week at her home on East Florence avenue. The afternoon

was spent visiting and at the close the honoree was presented with gifts. A decorated birthday cake formed a part of the refreshment course. Attending were Mrs. Anna Launer, Miss Anna Hopper, Mrs. O. T. Stephens, Miss Johanna Handel, the honoree and hostess.

**Now—
get your station
at the touch of a finger**

GENERAL ELECTRIC

TOUCH TUNING

**Brings in your station
Instantly—Silently—Automatically**



MODEL F-107 illustrated Only **\$149.95**

Now comes a radio that actually tunes itself. There are thirteen separate buttons for your favorite stations—each one marked with station letters. A touch of your finger, and there's your program—perfectly tuned.

G-E Touch Tuning is the highest development in automatic tuning—because:

- no dials to twist, twirl or swish
- no fumbling with knobs
- more stations at your fingertips—16 buttons in all
- exclusive G-E Scan Button
- positive in operation
- simplified short wave tuning
- tunes itself perfectly—and silently
- just press a button—that's all.

Stop in at your nearest General Electric Radio Dealer. Compare G-E Touch Tuning with other automatic tuning devices—then decide for yourself whether any other radio offers so much performance and value. Your radio dollars buy more in the new 1938 General Electric:



FOR REPLACEMENTS SPECIFY GENERAL ELECTRIC PRE-TESTED TUBES

FREE DEMONSTRATION
GLADLY ARRANGED BY ANY OF THESE G-E RADIO DEALERS IN SANTA ANA

Dunstan Electric Co. 213 N. Broadway
IN ANAHEIM

Superior Radio Service Co. 308 W. Center
Bohnet Radio & Electric Service 265 E. Center
IN FULLERTON

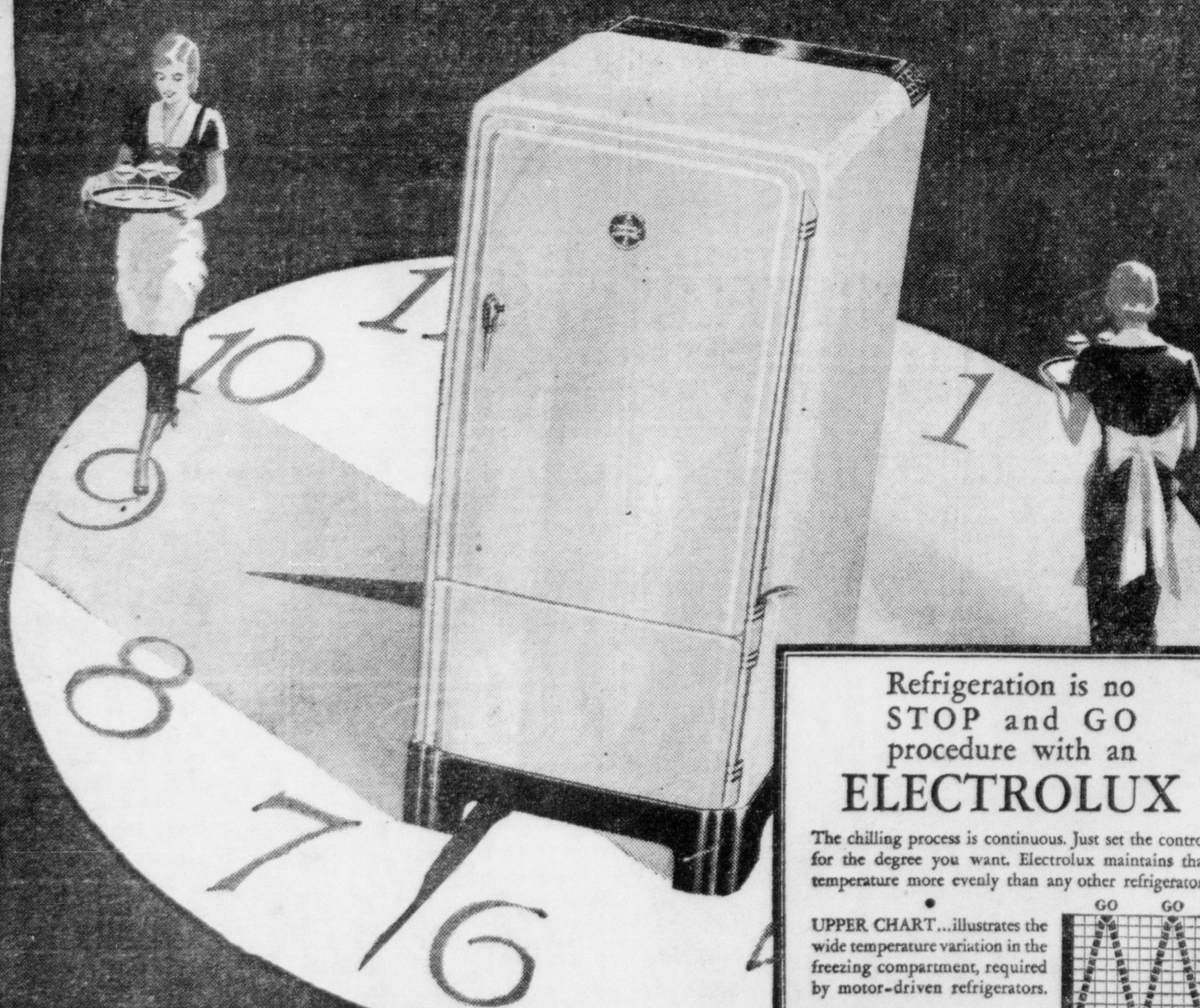
Selfridge Electric Shop 214 N. Spadra
IN ORANGE

Joe Wilson Electric Appliance, 101 N. Glassell
IN LAGUNA

Caldwell Radio 222 Forest Avenue

Listen to the G-E HOUR OF CHARM, Monday Evenings, 9:30 P.M. S.T. NBC Red Network

Full time operation! ELECTROLUX Gas Refrigerator —see it at the All-Gas Cooking School!



Refrigeration is no STOP and GO procedure with an ELECTROLUX

The chilling process is continuous. Just set the control for the degree you want. Electrolux maintains that temperature more evenly than any other refrigerator.

UPPER CHART...illustrates the wide temperature variation in the freezing compartment, required by motor-driven refrigerators.

LOWER CHART...shows the slight temperature variation of Electrolux freezing compartment.

ELECTROLUX
Principle of Refrigeration

ICE FORMS HERE WHEN HEAT APPLIED HERE



FOR MODERN USES
Natural Gas
—lowest in cost of all practical fuels

BECAUSE it requires no compressor mechanism—no motor to stop and start many times a day—there is no interruption in the cycle of Electrolux refrigeration.

And Electrolux is efficient, not only the first year; it is efficient every year during a lifetime that is unbelievably long. Moreover, Electrolux is permanently silent.

Through its superior performance, long life, silence and low operating cost (it uses natural gas) the beautiful, modern Electrolux brings you numerous important advantages embodied in no other automatic refrigerator.

Examine the 1937 Electrolux models at the show rooms of your appliance dealer or your gas company. See one in operation at the All-Gas Cooking School!

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY

**60 CLOWNS TO APPEAR WITH
COLE BROTHERS CIRCUS IN
SANTA ANA ON NEXT FRIDAY**

Clowns—lean, tall, fat, short—clowns of all descriptions and sizes are included among the 60 world's greatest and best known funsters coming to Santa Ana with the huge Cole Bros.-Clyde Beatty circus next Friday for performances after-noon and night at South Main and Pomona streets.

To talk to a real live clown? What boy is there who doesn't thrill at the prospect? And, it happens every day at the circus grounds.

Like Boys, Girls
Clowns like little boys and girls, for it is the youngsters who loudly express their eager appreciation of the ancient art of clowning. And that's why, when the big show comes to town, you'll see clowns and youngsters chatting merrily between their acts in the big-top. And, the better the clown, the more attention he pays to the naively expressed preferences of the youthful visitors.

There are an even 60 clowns with the world's newest major circus this year, and they take off current events of every description, but the funniest skits are usually the simple ones, many of them, ideas gained during the clowns' visit with the youngsters.

Parade Planned
Clown alley will be represented in full force in the huge street parade show day morning when the colorful procession makes its way through the downtown streets. Even the famous Cole Bros.-Clyde Beatty clown band will be much in evidence with its six-cylinder harmonies.

Performances are scheduled for 2 and 8 p. m. with the gates opening one hour earlier in each instance to allow leisurely inspection of the big double-menagerie with its hundreds of zoological features and the real Indian village, where the Sioux and Black Hawk Indians will be quartered.



MEET MR. CLOWN!

**4-H Club to Give
Friday Broadcast**

A nation wide 4-H club broadcast will be on the air tomorrow from 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. with California represented by Imperial county 4-H club, it was announced today by Ross E. Crane, assistant farm advisor and director of the Orange county 4-H club.

The program can be heard over the NBC network through stations KECA and KFBS, Crane said.

This is the second time that California has been represented on similar broadcasts.

**Pottery Classes
To Open Soon**

All persons interested in attending pottery classes at Santa Ana Junior College should enroll at the jaycee office at once, it was announced today by Director D. K. Hammond.

Classes are held from 3:30 to 5:30 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons in the pottery bungalow. Adults who are interested in taking the class but are not enrolled in the junior college may take this class either at the appointed time or arrange to take it at their convenience. Miss Lucinda Griffith is the instructor of the course.

**It's Time to Paint!
LET US HELP YOU**

**DUTCH BOY
PAINT STORE**

312 W. 4th—Phone 1133

**You Will Be Convinced
of Choice Selection . . . Wonderful Values at the
NELL JANE SHOP**1107 West Fourth St.—Telephone 4406-J
Shop in My Home and Save Dollars

Silk Crepe Dresses
A choice selection of new Fall models.
3.95 to 16.50

Rayon Crepe Dresses
Attractive Style
3.95 up

Smart new Fall
WOOL DRESSES
Clever styles for all occasions
\$8.50 - \$10.50

Long sleeve
House Dresses
Sizes 34 to 46
\$1.95

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

See Our New
**FUR FABRIC
COATS**

**U. S. DIVISION
GIVES WARNING
ON P. O. DELAY**

The treasury department's procurement division today warned against any local controversy over location of the new Fullerton post office. The Register learned in a Washington, D. C., dispatch.

Such controversy, should it arise, will be almost certain to delay construction of the new building either one or two years, it was said.

Speed Necessary
Speed with which a site is acquired for the new Fullerton post office will determine whether construction gets under way early next year, waits until after July 1, 1938, or is held over until the last half of 1939, it was explained.

Projects in the new three-year federal building program will be taken up in the order in which sites are acquired, under a policy just adopted by the department. Local controversy is the one thing most likely to delay site selection, it was pointed out. If left free of pressure from local factions, the interdepartmental committee on federal building sites will be able to make a speedy choice on the basis of reports to be submitted by site inspectors.

Delay Inevitable
If controversy arises, all factions will have to be given a chance to be heard, and delay will be inevitable, it was pointed out. Only about one-third of the projects for which allotments have been made will be put under construction before the middle of next year and about the same number will have to wait until the last half of 1939.

COUPLE ENJOYS ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Chilcoat, Route No. 4, Box 381, Santa Ana, this week received the congratulations of their friends on the 57th anniversary of their wedding day. They were married in Texas.

**COUPLE MARKS 57TH WEDDING
ANNIVERSARY, AND RECALLS
RIGORS OF LIFE IN OLD WEST**

BY MARAH ADAMS

Celebrating their 57th wedding anniversary this week, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Chilcoat were hosts at a dinner at their home on Route No. 4, Box 381, Santa Ana, when members of their family were guests. The entire dinner was prepared by the hostess and the flowers which decked the beautifully appointed table were grown in her garden. Golden plates presented to the hosts on the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary were used with sparkling crystal in serving.

Mr. and Mrs. Chilcoat were married in Comanche, Texas, when the bride was Miss Alice Baugh and the young bridegroom was a cowboy ranger. He remembers in detail the thrills of his early life, the thunder of the hoofs of the longhorns in stampede, the dash for saddles, the reflection of the flames of lightning on the horns of the cattle—a river of flesh, and fear maddened by the storm; vigils kept under the stars when rustlers snatched the cattle from closely guarded corrals.

Home In Forest
The young couple settled at Carthage, Texas, after the arrival of two children. From Carthage, that state, they went with four packhorses into virgin forest setting on the site of what is now Randle.

Hewn by themselves out of the forest, their homestead became the first postoffice, the first school house and the first hotel. Here were born the first white girl and boy, Miss Maude Ellen Chilcoat and Roy Chilcoat and here were found the first cookstove, and the first manufactured chair. The first orchard surrounded by giant firs, was set out around the home after the trees had been brought in on the backs of Indians.

Five bachelor homesteaders were their only neighbors, beside the friendly Indians. They traveled on ponyback and in a hewn out cedar canoe. Their children fared and played with wild animals and went to school with the Indian children. When Mary Ellen was born an Indian runner rode 100 miles for a doctor. The baby was called "Minnehaha of the Cowbirds" by the Indians. Two years ago a replica of this frontier home, postoffice and hotel, mounted on a float, was awarded first prize in a pioneer parade at Randle, Miss.

Since settling in California, Mr. and Mrs. Chilcoat have made a number of trips to Washington and Texas. Recently they returned from a visit to the latter state accompanied by Miss Maude Ellen and their son, Claude, the daughter going on to the Atlantic coast. Present at the dinner were the hosts, their sons, Ernest Chilcoat of Laguna Beach; Claude Chilcoat of Santa Ana; their daughters, Mrs. Mae Johnston of Laguna Beach; Mrs. Edna Fuller and Miss Maude Ellen Chilcoat; their son-in-law, Marvin Johnston of Laguna Beach, and great-granddaughters, Kathleen Johnston and Barbara Jean Pearson, the last named a daughter of Mrs. Agnes Pearson of Laguna Beach.

NEW DEHYDRATOR
GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 30.—A new chili dehydrator was installed this week at the chili plant operated by J. A. Knapp on West street. The dehydrator has a capacity of 50 tons of green peppers a day, resulting in 10 tons of dry peppers. The machine will be operated on a commercial basis, F. C. Chapman, of Modesto, built and installed the equipment.

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**DISCUSSION OF
WORLD AFFAIRS
SET FOR OCT. 4**

The adult education department today announced a series of four discussions on world affairs. Dr. John Brown Mason, one of the most popular discussion leaders in the county, will offer this series beginning Monday in the little theater at the high school. The meeting will convene at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. Mason's first discussion will review the possibilities of war and peace and what factors in international affairs make for peace and which for war. The second lecture, to follow in one week, will discuss the situation as affected by the Fascist countries, particularly Italy and Germany. The third meeting will take up the democratic countries and their position in the international scheme. The last in this series will deal with the Far Eastern question.

Contributions and questions from anyone in the audience will be welcomed.

**MUSIC TEACHERS
TO MEET TUESDAY**

The first meeting of the year of the Orange County Elementary Music Teachers' association is announced for 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening for the Y. W. C. A., 105 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, by the publicity chairman, William Leedie, of Oceanview.

Miss Rheta Akin, will speak on "Practical Suggestions for Working Out An Oriental Unit of Work." Miss Louisa Pfau and Mrs. Skeath will display new teaching materials and will discuss music for school programs.

It is the purpose of the organization to give concrete help to music teachers, both for public and private schools. The association will meet once each month during the school term. Mrs. L. Lyon, of Huntington Beach, is president of the organization.

ANENT SADNESS
Returning at 11 o'clock, I sat and watched prop boys nibbling grapes and shaking rugs until noon when the principals were finally called.

"The star was very beautiful as she lay dying in her old-fashioned bed, but her father stood straight

**Bullfight!
Ah, She Is
Ze Gran' Act**

(Editor's Note: This is ninth in a series of letters from Mrs. Norton Gaston, describing her travels in Mexico.)

"My first bullfight! I was early at the bull ring, to be sure of an advantageous seat, there to wait patiently for things to happen. The band started up and the crowd cheered as the gates opened for the parade across the arena. The banderillos, picadores and matadors looked very picturesque in their gold costumes with pink hose and bright capes. The horses to take part were all protected with quilted pads.

Second Is Timid

The first bull that entered the ring, pawed the ground and snorted and when the picadores ran, he jumped the protective fence and chased them. There was much play-acting for the 15 minutes before he was slaughtered. The second bull came in timidly and had to be urged to the fray. It seemed to me he was ready to call the whole thing off.

The third bull was stabbed in such a manner that he dripped blood all over the arena and refused to die gracefully. It was not until the fourth that true artistry was shown. The matador was graceful and so skillful in his final thrust that the bull folded in a heap and never moved again. The crowd went wild and the matador had to take three turns around the ring while the crowd showered him with flowers!

Less Spectacular

It was not until the sixth bull was nearly finished that the people acted satisfied with their show. I found it a spectacle remarkable for color and excitement. This is the non-professional season, and is considered far less spectacular than the professional season. I hope to see a real matador pick off an active bull before I leave the country.

"Watching a Mexican movie in the making was another interesting experience. The boys at the studio got to work with all the efficiency and speed of a grammar school drama department. The call board read 8 a. m. but when I arrived at the studio at 9:30, I was told that a delay would hold up the shooting for an hour.

ANENT SADNESS
Returning at 11 o'clock, I sat and watched prop boys nibbling grapes and shaking rugs until noon when the principals were finally called.

"The star was very beautiful as she lay dying in her old-fashioned bed, but her father stood straight

and handsome, while the doctor shook his white head and the mother grew tearful. Perhaps tomorrow when I return to the set, the girl will have taken a turn for the better. I hope this with all my heart, but from the listless way she chewed her gum between shots, I fear there is little hope."

(To be continued)

**COTTAGE CARE
ADVICE GIVEN
BY HOME AGENT**

With the advance of fall and the opening of schools, vacations are over and those fortunate enough to own a summer cottage in the mountains or at the beach are faced with the problem of closing it for the winter in such a way that the furnishings are protected from rodents, insects and fire.

Suggestions Given

Some suggestions which would be well to follow are given by Miss Frances L. Liles, home demonstration agent for Orange county:

"Dispose of every scrap of food, leaving nothing for mice or insects. Flour, sugar, spices and salt will keep all winter in moisture-proof and vermin-proof containers such as tin boxes or glass jars with tight lids. Bottled liquids and canned goods are likely to freeze and burst.

"Fore fire prevention and cleanliness, dispose of rubbish like papers, old magazines and rugs. Put matches in a tight container that mice cannot gnaw.

Mice Eat Candles

"Mice also eat candles and wax tops from jellies, and when very hungry will eat soap and soap flakes. In unoccupied houses, mice and squirrels sometimes get into mattresses and make nests.

"Store blankets, comfortable, and woolen sweaters or bathing suits in a tight box or trunk after brushing them and making sure they are clean and free from moths or moth eggs. Sprinkle naphthalene or other moth-protective substances on them.

"Close all fireplaces and range dampers and plug any holes, such as a refrigerator drain pipe, to keep out mice and insects.

"Shut off water, electricity, or gas, and drain pipes and traps."

Insects are the most serious threat to man's supremacy on earth, yet not a single species grows to a length exceeding 18 inches.

and handsome, while the doctor shook his white head and the mother grew tearful. Perhaps tomorrow when I return to the set, the girl will have taken a turn for the better. I hope this with all my heart, but from the listless way she chewed her gum between shots, I fear there is little hope."

(To be continued)

The Hit-Style

.... of the year

EVERYWHERE

The New Man - Tailored
Suit is the Rage! And
What Quality at this Low
Price.

\$19.50

(Others \$16.50 to \$29.50)

Fall Millinery

of Distinction!

Some of the loveliest hats seen this season comprise these groups, new today:
Draped berets, high shakos, bonnets with colorful feather tops, unusual brims, higher crowns in fur felt, velours, velvet and combinations. Most unusual values at

\$5 • \$7.50

Other Hats \$2.95 to \$12.50

MATTINGLY'S**220 WEST FOURTH ST. SANTA ANA**

First In Fall Fashion — Foremost in Value

SWANBERGERS

**Men ...
Are Wearing
Green!**

... for
Business
and Town
Occasions

It is a very wearable Green with a Blue and a Grey cast, giving it taste and dignity, plus a new look. Furnishings are more daring and quite openly accent the Green note, which is all to the good when blending a complete Green ensemble. Why not wear Green? It is no more daring than Blue or Brown, but it is newer, more cosmopolitan and smart.

\$29.50

OTHERS \$35 TO \$50

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ACCOUNTS
INVITED

205 W. FOURTH

MEN'S WEAR OF QUALITY

**Exquisite designs at
REASONABLE PRICES**

A quality engagement or wedding ring need not be expensive—especially a Genuine Orange Blossom. Select one to fit both your taste and your means at

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JEWELER
106 EAST FOURTH ST.
"SERVING YOU SINCE 1909"

**You Will Be Convinced
of Choice Selection . . . Wonderful Values at the
NELL JANE SHOP**

1107 West Fourth St.—Telephone 4406-J
Shop in My Home and Save Dollars

Silk Crepe Dresses
A choice selection of new Fall models.
3.95 to 16.50

Rayon Crepe Dresses
Attractive Style
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Smart new Fall
WOOL DRESSES
Clever styles for all occasions
\$8.50 - \$10.50

WoolSuits \$16.50

If we haven't what you want We'll gladly shop our Wholesale houses for you.

Long sleeve
House Dresses
Sizes 34 to 46
\$1.95

See Our New
**FUR FABRIC
COATS**

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Ulrich Home Is Scene Of Second Birthday Celebration

It is not every little girl who has a pretty young mother, a grandmother and two aunts to entertain in her honor as did little Miss Sheryl Ann Ulrich recently when her second birthday was celebrated in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ulrich, Lemon Heights.

Mrs. E. E. Ulrich and Sheryl Ann's mother, Mrs. Kenneth Ulrich, were joined by Miss Florence Ulrich of the home, and Mrs. Cleo Stone (Harriet Ulrich) in giving the affair. Young mothers and their babies spent the afternoon on the lawn of the home. Sunbonnet girls fashioned by Mrs. Stone were arranged the length of the table at which candle-decked birthday cake and ice cream were served with individual confectations. Favors were gumdrops and sticks of candy arranged to represent candlesticks and tiny tapers.

Sheryl Ann received gifts from the group, who included Mesdames Robert Arundell and daughter, Dianne; Garth Olson and children, Arlene and Larry; Francis Hall and children, Ruth Anne and Donna Lu; Henry Schick and children, Bobbie and Clifford; Clarence Spencer and daughter, Sandra; and Sharon; Forest Anthony and children, Kenneth and Dianne; San-die; Mrs. Eugene Hartman and son, Donald; Tustin; Mrs. Delbert Wilkinson, Garden Grove; Mrs. James Means and sons, Jimmie and Frankie; San Bernardino; Mrs. Wilson Seacord and son, Terry, San Diego; with Mrs. E. E. Ulrich, Mrs. Cleo Stone and son, Ronald; Miss Florence Ulrich and Mrs. Kenneth Ulrich and six weeks old daughter, Carol Jean.

Kenneth Ulrich arrived in time to take pictures of the group at the afternoon's close.

Next Tuesday Brings Event For Jr. Ebells

Even more than usual "first of the season" enthusiasm attends plans for Junior Ebells society's opening meeting next Tuesday evening in the clubhouse, since the session will come just a month in advance of Southern District Federation Juniors' convocation at which Santa Ana will be hostess November 5 and 6.

Highlighting events of the evening will be a program featuring Soo Yung, talented Chinese actress, often called the "Chinese Cornelia Otis Skinner." The development of the Chinese woman down through the centuries will be brought out by the actress in dramatic monologue, it was pointed out. Miss Yung played the role of the aged mistress of the Great House in the motion picture "The Good Earth."

Mrs. Albert Harvey president, will conduct the business meeting at 7:30 o'clock. Among other things to be brought up at this time will be the matter of raising Junior Ebells dues. Plans for the Southern District Federation Juniors' convocation will be outlined for this city, president of the District organization, will preside at the November conference. The general chairmanship has been placed in the hands of Mrs. Burt Zaiser, who has the assistance of a large staff of Junior Ebells members in working out plans for the hospitable event.

Following Tuesday's business meeting and program will be a social interval, with tea to be served. Plans for the opening event were made last night when Junior Ebells board met in the home of Mr. Harvey.

Department President Visits Santa Ana D. U. V.

Preceding Tuesday's meeting of Sarah A. Rounds tent Daughters of Union Veterans at which Department President Mrs. Eugenia Salisbury of San Jose made her official visit, was a luncheon at which she shared honors with other distinguished guests at the Roomer cafe.

Several members of the local tent took part in the noon day event welcoming guests including Mrs. Lillian Gardener, national chaplain; Clara Llewellyn, department color bearer No. 1; Margaret French, past department president; Myrtle Schilling, president of tent No. 46, Huntington Park and 15 members of tent No. 10.

This group was joined by many other members and guests for the afternoon meeting in M. W. A. hall. Among the guests were Rebecca Dunbar, president of Memorial Home and Della Hadover of Long Beach; Laura Henkle, president of tent 25, with Jane Filkins, department guard, Nancy Mae Kessinger, senior vice-president; Martha May and Pearl Hancock, all of Pomona.

Mrs. Beren Baker, president and 15 other officers were in their chairs. Membership applications of Maybelle Harper, Irene Mitchell and Mary Twombly were read, and the three will be initiated at the next meeting, October 12. That session will be preceded by covered-dish luncheon at noon, with practice session scheduled for 10 a. m.

During her talk, Mrs. Salisbury reported on the recent national convention of G. A. R. and affiliated orders in Washington, D. C. It was announced that beginning next year, the chairman of the floral committee instead of the chaplain will have charge of flowers at the convention.

Several calls were reported, and many bouquets sent to ill members and comrades.

Current Events Group Has Luncheon in Clubhouse

Luncheon and an afternoon of bridge were shaded Tuesday by members of Ebells Currents Events section, who assembled in the clubhouse peacock room for a monthly party arranged by a hostess trio comprising Mesdames John Backus, Hugh Shields and Harvey Gardner.

Mrs. Nat Neff took charge of the business interval just preceding card play. Prizes in contract bridge rewarded Mrs. R. D. Crenshaw and Mrs. Raymond Prothero for their first and second high scores. Mrs. Harvey Spears won a special award.

Crenshaw and Mrs. Dav- id Howell were welcomed as new members. Others present were Mesdames Nat Neff, Roy Langley, John Kettler, Harvey Bennett, William Maag, Walter Hickey, E. H. Guthrie, C. J. Cog-an, Hazel Maag, E. L. McKamy, Harvey Spears, Raymond Prothero, George Veeh, Frank Sawyer, S. B. Kaufman and Miss Louise Tubbs.

D. A. R. Chapter Plans Opening Program On U. S. Constitution

With various subjects to be studied constructively during its winter program, Santa Ana chapter Daughters of American Revolution will launch that program next Monday afternoon with a meeting devoted to study of the Constitution.

This meeting, first under the regency of Mrs. Cotton Mather, will be held at 2 o'clock with Mrs. A. F. McFadden, 1108 North Main street, following an official board meeting at 1 o'clock. The program chairman has secured a speaker, Judge Frank C. Drumm who will make the Constitution his theme. Its high lights and the benefits derived from it, will all be embodied in the program to be given commemorating the 150th anniversary of the Constitution's adoption.

Because of the importance of this first meeting in establishing the year's study program, Mrs. Mather has asked for a full attendance. Among matters to be discussed will be the Southern Council D. A. R. convocation announced for Tuesday, October 13, in Los Angeles Elks club. Mrs. John Whit-tier Howe Hodge, state vice-regent, will preside at both morning and afternoon sessions. Luncheon will be at 1 o'clock.

Featured on the Council program will be a memorial service for the late Mrs. Cassius C. Cottle, honorary vice president general, and organizer of the D. A. R. in California and of the California Officers' club. Another featured talk will be that of Mrs. Hodge on the founding of the society in October, 1890. Guest speaker at the luncheon hour will be James Muscatelli of the California Tax Payers' association on the subject, "The Constitution of the United States."

DEALERS BREAKFAST

Fifty Orange county electrical dealers were guests of the Edison company yesterday morning when an autumn sales campaign was launched at a breakfast meeting at Danigers.

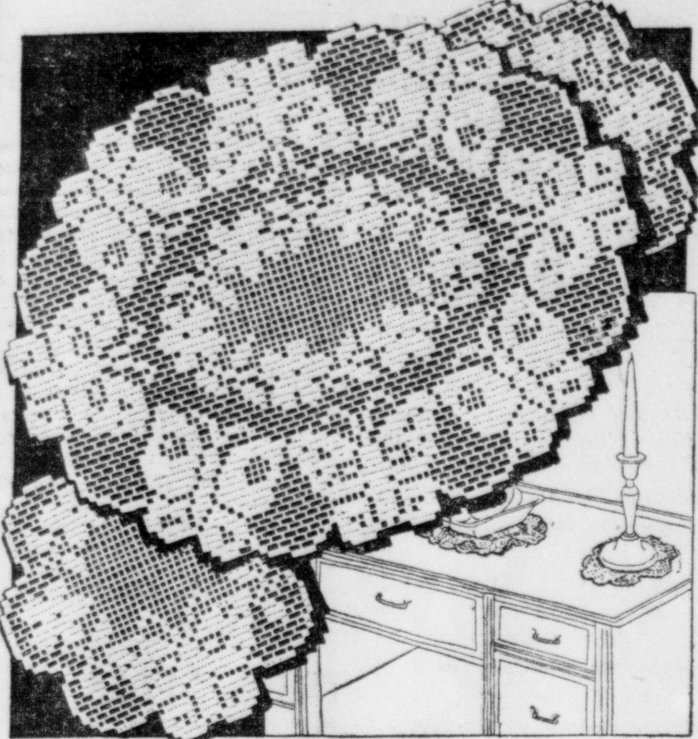
Ray Taylor, Edison company sales supervisor, was in charge of arrangements for the event. Speakers included J. W. Dickson, dealer representative, who demonstrated electrical cookery.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Lathrop branch library; open 6 to 9 p. m.
Education costume design-ing class; Willard library; 7:30 p. m.
Santa Ana lodge I. O. O. F.; Odd Fellows hall; 7:30 p. m.
Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Public lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
Franklin P. T. A. Rummage sale; Hill building, 213 East Fourth street; 10 a. m.
County W. C. T. U. convocation; Pullerton Baptist church; all day.
Realty Board; Rossmore; noon.
First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid; North Broadway; 2 p. m.
Kedstrom, 2215 North Flower street; 2 p. m.
Veteran Rebekahs; I. O. O. F. hall; 2 p. m.
Jr. Ebells society; with Miss Patsy Miller, 1809 Heliotrope Drive; 3:30 p. m.
Dinner and program; Richmond; 6 p. m.
Hoover P. T. A. annual dinner; 6:30 p. m.
First Baptist all-church social; church social room; 7:30 p. m.
Santa Ana lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Orange County Philatelic society; Weber's bakery; 7:30 p. m.
Ernest Kellings; post and auxil-iary V. F. W.; I. K. P. hall; 7:30 p. m.
Job's Daughters-De Molay dance; Veterans hall; 8 to 11:30 p. m.
Neighbors of Woodcraft; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.
Canadian Legion Orange county post B. E. S. L.; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

Laura Wheeler Crochet Is New, Lovely Lasting—Thrifty Too!



FILET CROCHET DOILIES PATTERN 1594

Butterflies all in a row around the edge of a handsome doily in filet crochet! Everyone will admire their exquisite pattern whether you've made a luncheon or buffet set or just incidental doilies. Use string, or finer cotton according to your choice. They're something to put aside in that gift collection. Pattern 1594 contains detailed directions and charts for making an oval doily 18 1/4 x 25 3/4 inches and round ones 12 1/4 inches in diameter when done in string; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Register Needlecraft Department, Third and Sycamore streets. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

The Mixing Bowl By ANN MEREDITH

Ways and means for raising funds for church and civic programs will occupy the attention of a number of women from now on. I know of something that would go over in great style, given the proper publicity: an old-style "Box Social." As I remember it, the entertainment was composed of recitations by promising young Thespians, whose mothers suffered the tortures of the damned when memory failed their particular Thespian, and promptly became the opposite of "set-to-voice." The "torch singer" of the neighborhood, usually a serious young man who took his music hard, brought out the rage of the day. Then came the high moment of the evening: the auctioning of the box lunches. And they were lovely, really! Decorated to the Nth degree, most of them filled with delicious food. Usually there would be great competition for some belle's box, the price going as high as five dollars. Coffee, cream and sugar were supplied by the committee, as well as semi-secluded nooks for the love-dovies, where they might eat in peace.

The boxes should be as they were in that day as far as decoration and food goes, but the "entertainment" should be a burlesque to have its full effect. There are plenty of one-act skits that could be dug up, glorifying Bertha, the Sewing-Machine Girl. There are songs in musical archives of the day when "A Bird in a Gilded Cage" was tops, and certainly some clever young girl could take off the serious minded young recitationist of that day, with all the gestures. The idea has possibilities, think it over.

A good recipe and a stamped, self-addressed envelope are coin of the realm when you want to buy our big Calory List. Have you a copy of this fine list?

There's an "it" in this cake recipe, given today. It will be a grand success if you can do the beating and mixing, using your hand. Some can and some can't.

Burnt Sugar Layer Cake
1 1/2 cups white sugar worked into a smooth cream, with 1 cup butter (using the hand to mix)
Add 3 unbeaten egg yolks and continue mixing
Add 1 cup water and 2 cups flour, well sifted (do this with spoon)
Then using the hand again, beat the batter for 5 minutes and add:
2 tablespoons burnt sugar syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla and 1/2 cup additional flour sifted with
3 teaspoons baking powder.
Fold in lastly, the 3 egg whites, beaten stiff.
—A tested, contributed recipe.
Bake in layer tins in a 375 degree oven. This is a layer cake and cannot be made successfully in a loaf cake, and the secret of it is in FULL TIME beating of the batter by hand. So says the contributor.

The special frosting and filling for the cake requires 1 cup white sugar cooked with 4 tablespoons

Intimate Party Theme Cleverly Developed By Hostess

An unusually charming party in decorative and program details was that at which Mrs. W. J. Bemmen was hostess last night in her home, 624 South Parton street, commencing Mrs. H. C. Collins. Bowls of dahlias and zinnias lent their rich autumnal shades to the scene while in daintier hues were the clusters in which pink stock and blue delphiniums were mingled. The flower theme continued with the pretty corsage bouquet of pink roses and maidenhair worn by the hostess and her honor guest.

Mrs. Earl Everett sang two songs appropriate to the occasion, "Slumber Boat" and "Mighty Lak a Rose," for which she appeared in Negro mammy costume and make-up. Mrs. C. E. Hayes played piano accompaniments. Mrs. Leslie Pearson gave an entertaining monologue, after which the games program was introduced. Mrs. John Jones and Mrs. Alvin Rohrs were prize winners. An interval was devoted to writing letters which were collected and sealed for Mrs. Collins to read at a later date.

Layette gifts for Mrs. Collins were placed in a bassinet fashioned for the occasion of pink and blue crepe paper. After guests had enjoyed with her, inspection of the dainty articles, Mrs. Bemmen served refreshments with the assistance of Mrs. Kenneth King. The table was arranged with lace cloth and a mirror plaque which reflected its central cluster of smilax and pink sweet peas with a stork standing guard over a blue bassinet. Silver trays were used for serving a frozen dessert, stork-decorated angelofood squares and coffee. Nuts and sweetmeats were in cases cleverly formed like alphabet blocks.

Mrs. Bemmen's guests with her honor, Mrs. Collins, were Mesdames C. E. Hayes, Earl Everett, Leslie Pearson, Arthur Holmes, Edward Farmer, Harry Fink, L. A. Parsons, Harry Harlow, John James, Arthur Whitney, John J. Vernon, Alvin Rohrs, Alta Cook, Don Murphy, Santa Ana; Mrs. Kenneth King, Orange; Mrs. Tom Sanders, Mrs. Etha Moore and Mrs. Truett Collins, Long Beach.

Party Hostess Plans Shower As Surprise To Honoree

When Mrs. John Brunet accepted the party invitation of Mrs. Frank Matthys Tuesday night, she never suspected that she was to be honor guest in the Matthys home, 1239 South Broadway. But the hostess had called together a little group of close friends as a special compliment to Mrs. Brunet.

Flowers in various tones of pink were used artistically about the home, and were arranged in clusters to brighten small tables where refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Flowers also garlanded an ornamental basket in which were placed dainty layette gifts which the guests had selected for Mrs. Brunet.

This gift presentation, a complete surprise to the honoree, was the crowning feature of the evening. It came when Mrs. Matthys presented prizes to winners in the series of games and contests which she had introduced as entertainment. Winners were Mrs. Irene Martin, Miss Marguerite Bridges, Mrs. Charles Eddleman and Mrs. Jack Goff. Completing the list of friends with hostess and honoree were Mesdames Marie Lewis, Grace Corbett and Mort. S. Rieser.

Club Social Section Has Afternoon Affair

Beginning their activities for the fall season with a party Tuesday afternoon in Veterans' hall, members of Woman's club Afternoon Social section were joined by a number of guests, so that 12 tables of games were in play.

Rosebuds centered tables at which dessert was served to precede the contests of the day. Mrs. Glenn Hulise as chairman was assisted by Mesdames G. N. Coon, F. A. Martin, E. J. Grothier, Hal Nool, H. M. Kinslow and C. R. Walter.

Mrs. C. W. Clarke won first prize in auction; Mrs. Richard Pagett, contract and Mrs. S. E. Littrell, anagrams.

COUNTY FAIR AWARDS

"Just as proud as though I had done it myself," today exclaimed Dr. Maxwell Burke, when he learned that the handsome hooked rugs entered by young people of the family, had taken two first prizes and one third at Los Angeles county fair, Pomona.

The three young people, Maxwell Burke Jr., Miss Barbara Burke and Mrs. Dorothy Burke Lyvan, now live in Los Angeles but are well known here where they are frequent visitors in the Burke home, 1461 Orange avenue. All three are interested in hooked rugs, and have made unusually handsome ones, including those that received such high praise at the Pomona fair.

Members of Women's Auxiliary to Santa Ana Typographical Union spent Tuesday afternoon in Huntington Beach as guests of Mrs. E. Y. Taylor, whose home was scene of an enjoyable luncheon.

Each member contributed a dish to the noon day event, which was followed by an informal social time. Some of the group did sewing and fancy work.

Present were Mesdames J. W. Jones, V. C. Shidler, J. W. Parkinson, Clarence Rousseau, E. W. Ellis, Edward Kimmel, Carl Fisher and the hostess.

Auxiliary Members Enjoy Informal Event

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Present were Mesdames J. W. Jones, V. C. Shidler, J. W. Parkinson, Clarence Rousseau, E. W. Ellis, Edward Kimmel, Carl Fisher and the hostess.

MRS. DINSMORE RETURNS

After a two weeks' visit in her former home city of Piedmont, Mrs. Paul Dinsmore returned late Tuesday evening to her home on the Irvine ranch. She made the trip home by automobile in company with Mr. Dinsmore, who left for the north late last week.

While in Piedmont Mrs. Dinsmore enjoyed reunion with many of her old friends. She was complimented at a number of parties, taking part in the gay whirl of autumn functions planned by several members of the social set of which she has been an active member. This was her first return trip north after coming to this community to make her home several months ago.

Announcements

Junior Y. L. I. will hold a cook-food sale Saturday at Urbine's market on North Sycamore street.

First Christian Dorcas club will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the education building. On the hostess committee will be Mesdames Marie Steen, Gladys White, Helen Humphrey, Sybil Crosby and Louise McGill.

First Baptist church members are anticipating an all-church social as a highlight of the autumn season Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church. Mrs. Kenneth King is general chairman and general get-together of all church members. All those attending are asked to wear gingham frocks or overalls appropriate to an old fashioned husking bee. Mrs. Leslie Steffensen has arranged a varied program, it is announced.

Ebells First Travel section will meet Monday at noon for luncheon at Danigers. Mrs. George Smith will be hostess.

Girls' Ebells society will hold its opening meeting of the season tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. in the home of Miss Patsy Miller, 1809 Heliotrope Drive. Mrs. Calvin Flint will talk on her summer travels through Europe. Tea and a business meeting will be other features of the afternoon with the Misses Barbara Tucker and Barbara Speed as co-hostesses with Miss Miller.

FAT WOMEN SMOTHER IN TIGHT GIRDLES

Tight girdles and stiff foundation garments actually make many women look fatter. Instead of squeezing your fat, why don't you try to get rid of it? Why not have a slim, lovely, youthful figure that needs but little girdle control?

Thousands of overweight women have found that the Marmola way is the easy way to get rid of ugly fat. Just take 4 Marmola Prescription Tablets each day, and in place of starch foods like potatoes and pastries, eat more salads, fruits, green vegetables, and go slow on fatty meats. That's simple, isn't it? Yet what a difference Marmola and this little change in your diet may make in your weight. Losses of 5 to 8 pounds a week have been reported in many cases from this simple, easy method of reducing. Marmola ment prescribed by many doctors in treating their fat patients. Get a box at your druggist today and send that ugly fat on its way.

A Recipe for Loveliness! A Le Roy Gordon Lustre Oil Shampoo Plus a Le Roy Gordon Permanent



followed by a smart finger wave — add a complete Wild Rose make up from powder base to the correct shade of lipstick and rouge — the result will really be LOVELINESS!

Beautiful Air-Cooled Permenants!
\$2.50 \$3.50 \$5.00
LUSTRE OIL SHAMPOO ROUX SHAMPOO TINT
and Smart Finger Wave 65¢ Tints as it Shampoos \$2.50
Le Roy Gordon Beauty Salon
427 North Sycamore Phone 5530

Church Societies

September birthday celebrants were accorded honors at a garden party shared recently by members and guests of First Baptist Fideles class, with Mrs. Ora McMurphy receiving the group at her home on North Flower street.

Mrs. Augusta Whitney provided a birthday cake which was served with the dessert course of covered-dish luncheon. A poem was read in honor of the class teacher, Mrs. O. S. Catland.

Mrs. A. T. Davis and Mrs. G. W. Spurrier, hostesses for the day, had planned many enjoyable features. Many of the group cut quilt blocks for White Cross work during the afternoon. Mrs. R. L. Blanchard, class president, conducted a meeting which was opened with group singing, with Mrs. Eleanor Minter playing accompaniment.

Mrs. J. R. Farwell led devotionals. Mrs. Felix Aubuchon read from the book of John that she has in braile, and Mrs. E. Steffensen led in prayer. Mrs. William Lockett gave a talk on Missions.

Class members present were Mesdames J. R. Farwell, George W. Jenkins, Sudie May Joiner, Augusta Whitney, Ruth Mason, G. W. Spurrier, Ida Wiebe, Effie Ham-mershead, Harvey De Wolfe, E. Zemer Steffensen, A. M. Robinson, Marie Kilgenberg, A. T. Davis, Flora Dolbee, Leola Dietrich, Edna Machander, Aurelia Catland, Anna Pearson, Ethel Newman, W. A. Rittner, W. S. Hunsaker, Lily Lawrence, Sue Ann Rittner, Gertrude Lamb, Nina Glinn, Bessie Meyer, Mabel Brown, Lillie Marchant, Eleanor Minter. Guests were Mesdames William Lockett, Mary Moore, Anna Gale, Sarah Du Bois, Anna Egan and Felix Aubuchon.

College Events

Pioneers
Miss Pauline Cave was elected treasurer of Pioneers Monday night in the home of Miss Catherine Cooper, 1318 Spurgeon street. Chosen as a substitute for Miss Paul Worthly, who was elected last June to fill the treasurer's position, Miss Cave will serve on the Pioneers cabinet together with the Misses Nina June Robertson, president; Roberta Berry, vice president; and Catherine Cooper, secretary.

Plans for the approaching rush season formed the chief topic for consideration.

Refreshments served on trays climaxed the gathering. Brown and white, Politeer colors, formed a motif for appointments used in serving.

Present as advisor was Mrs. Violet Bartholomew.

Las Meninas
Gathering Monday night in the home of Miss Jean McBurney, 825 Garfield street, members of Las Meninas made final plans for the rush season, which they will open October 15 with a gala party.

The Misses Velma Kuechel and Billie Johnson gave reports on plans for a fall picnic. Miss Johnson conducted the meeting, which was followed by the serving of refreshments by Miss McBurney. The Misses Dorothy Decker and Genevieve Humiston were advisors present.

Las Gitanas
Plans for rushing formed the chief topic of discussion at a meeting of Las Gitanas Monday night in the home of Miss Betty Bradley, 309 East Walnut street.

Conducting the meeting was Miss Betty West. Making reports on rush party plans were the Misses Helen Meyer and Betty Bradley.

The college fall picnic and Las Gitanas budget were discussed. Refreshments were served.

Advisors present were the Misses Carol Erskine and Muriel Anderson.

Spinsters
The home of Miss Virginia Shepard, 506 Wellington avenue, was scene of a meeting of Spinsters club Monday night.

Comprising the evening's program was a business party to be held October 12. Miss LaVonne Frandson presided over this business meeting.

Committees who made reports during the evening were the Misses Barbara Knuth, Virginia Scott, Gloria Kirchner, and Catherine Eklund.

Candies served by the hostess during the evening included sweets sent from New Orleans by a former member, Miss Betty Hammond. Miss Hazel Dawson and Mrs. Grace Knipe were present as advisors of the group.

TUSTIN

Miss Mildred Marchant of West Sixth street, and Miss Beulah Parker of Santa Ana spent a day recently with friends in Hollywood.

Mrs. Luther Smith, of Phoenix, Ariz. was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bacon. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Morris are spending several weeks visiting with relatives in Nebraska.

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PILES—FISSURE—FISTULA and STOMACH & INTESTINAL diseases.

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Announcement

Chad M. Harwood, M.D.
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His Offices are Now Located
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Announces the Removal of His Office to
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Ballroom Dancing
Is Heaps More Fun After Several Inexpensive Lessons
It costs so little to learn to dance well at this school. In just a few easy lessons you will learn to properly Fox Trot, Waltz, Swing and Balboa Hop. Phone or write for information, or if you wish, visit the school.

GLORIA GAYLORD SCHOOL
OF THE DANCE AND EXPRESSION
418 South Main St. Santa Ana Phone 2382

Dresses At Steel's Are Reasonably Priced!
Their selection is large and complete. Mary told me she gets all her clothes there. She says, "it costs so little to be well dressed." Three nice ones I saw:
Navy Map of World Print, Green Trim 5.95
Red & Green Plaid Wool Skirt, Green Velvet Jacket 6.95
Black Crepe Romaine Skirt, Red Quilted Taffeta Over Blouse 19.75

STEELE'S
223 West 4th Street Santa Ana
"Here You Dress Better on Less"

Styl-EEZ
—A SELBY SHOE
"I have never seen so many smart styles in a line of comfortable shoes as Schilling's are showing in Styl-EEZ shoes for fall, and once you wear them I know you always will," says
MRS. LUCILE MARTENS
Cookery expert in charge of The Register's all Gas Cooking School.
A \$7.50 pair of Styl-EEZ Shoes will be given away at the Cooking School

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—SHOES—
112 East Fourth St.

AUTHORITY TO NAME COUNSEL IS QUESTIONED

District Attorney W. F. Menton today questioned the legal authority of the county supervisors to create the office of county counsel, as now proposed, according to a statement by Supervisor John Mitchell, of Garden Grove.

Menton, at the same time, called attention to a superior court judgment entered in 1925 by former Judge R. Y. Williams, holding that the county lacked authority to claim the fees of the county recorder, received in connection with recording vital statistics.

Only One Exception
The supervisors, in enacting the new salary ordinance, provided that all fees of county officials shall go to the county. While Menton has openly questioned the legality of such a procedure, Attorney General U. S. Webb has ruled it legal. This ruling, said Menton, is binding except in the case of the recorder, but in that instance is superseded, so far as Orange county is concerned, by the superior court ruling to the contrary. The court ruling applied only to the recorder's office, which was the only office involved in the test case at the time the judgment was rendered.

Recorder J. Fred Sidebottom has signified no intention of taking advantage of the opening offered for retention of his fees. No objection to the limitation of fees has been made by any of the officials involved, including the sheriff, coroner and treasurer.

Offers Cooperation
Commenting on the proposal to create the post of county counsel, for handling all civil work and acting as legal advisor to the supervisors, schools, and county officials, Menton said only the legislature has such authority.

The district attorney, however, offered to cooperate with the board by agreeing to appoint as a deputy district attorney any attorney the supervisors might select for counsel, and to delegate such deputy to the duties of the proposed county counsel.

NONE SERIOUSLY HURT IN CRASHES

Three minor traffic accidents occurred in Santa Ana late yesterday, police investigation reports show. At 9 p. m., cars operated by Mrs. Artie Jane Baker, 48, 621 on Orange, and George Edward Melendez, 17, Chino, collided at Eighth and Bristol. L. J. Cadieux, 50, Long Beach, passenger with Mrs. Baker, and Melendez, were bruised, police reported.

At Chestnut and Main, yesterday afternoon, cars operated by Lewis H. Willbrandt, Route 1, Santa Ana, who was making left turn, and Floyd R. Martin, aviator, of Eddie Martin airport, who lives at 1315 Cypress, collided with property damage only, according to Officer Burnette Lane.

Officer Lane reported a second accident, a short time later, at second and Birch, when a car operated by Vanche Plumb, 1615 Durant street, south on Birch, avoiding a car traveling in opposite direction, sideswiped a parked car registered to J. L. Terrell, Yorba Linda. Property damage only, resulted.

Such Smart Styles at Real Savings!

Says Mrs. Martens
Cookery Expert and Lecturer who will personally supervise The Register great three day Cooking School



Fall into Fashion with a Marine • FALL HAT

Every style and color that is new for fall. Every shape you can possibly imagine.

\$1.98 Up to \$7.50

FREE A Marine hat will be given away every day of the school.

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211 West 4th St.

HORTON TELLS ABOUT DEMOLAY TOUR THROUGH FOREIGN LANDS

Impressions of Switzerland as the most beautiful country in Europe, and of Southern Germany and Bavaria as the quaintest and most picturesque, are among the memories entertained by Shelley Horton of the several months' European tour from which he arrived at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Horton, 315 Cypress avenue.

Shelley Horton, Louis McCowen and John Schrier were Santa Ana youths joining the De Molay tour leaving this county in mid-June for Paris, headquarters of the conclave. McCowen left the party in July and visited relatives in Switzerland then went to London before sailing for home. He arrived here August 14. Schrier returned on the same boat with other De Molay tourists, but remained for a visit with eastern relatives and is not yet home.

Of all the varied features of the trip, Horton feels that the journey to the little French village of

Molay was the most interesting, for there the young men visited the tomb of Jacques De Molay, for whom the order was named. After the 11-day conclave in Paris and its environs, the party broke up, some of the members continuing south to Switzerland and Italy. Horton went into Switzerland with the others, but while they went on to Italy he returned to Germany where he spent the greater part of his time. He found the country clean and well kept, and seemingly quite progressive, but underneath the surface he sensed the suppression of the German people.

Crossing to the British Isles, he spent a week in London and then went down into Essex to visit friends there. The return to New York was aboard the Volendam, and Horton came as far as Ohio where he was met by Francis Davis of this city, and the two visited in Ohio and in Southern Kansas, spending a month on the homeward trip across the continent.

CIVIC GROUP TO MEET ON OCT. 4

Members of a city-wide committee advocated at the recent membership meeting of the chamber of commerce for a study of the city planning problem will hold their first meeting at noon Monday in Daniger's cafe, according to Howard I. Wood, secretary of the chamber.

Members of the committee who are to study the problem of whether or not Santa Ana should engage the services of a planning consultant, represent the various service and civic organizations and are being named by the membership of the various organizations to be represented.

Committee members named to date are: William Penn, Santa Ana city council; R. M. Hockaday, Lions club; Charles Walker, Kiwanis club; James E. Walker, 20 club; Fred Newcomb, Business Men's association; Oliver H. Haisell, Home Owned Business association; Miss Lulu Ott, Business and Professional Women; Mrs. J. T. Wilson, Ebell club; Ray Goodcell, Santa Ana Realty board; Don Harwood, Civitan club and William F. Croddy, chamber of commerce. Members from the Rotary club and city planning commission have not yet been named.

OMIT FILING OF SECURITY REPORTS

Social Security reports required quarterly by the federal government for the quarter ending today need not be filed at this time, according to word received today by the Santa Ana office of the Internal Revenue department.

According to Joe Peterson of that department, a message received today from the commissioner of internal revenue at Washington, D. C., declared: "Social Security information returns SS 2 and SS 2A will not be required for the quarter ending Sept. 30. Next such returns will cover the period from July 1, 1937, to December 31, 1937, and will be filed not later than January 31, 1938."

Peterson said that the delay will be for this period only and was authorized to permit the Internal Revenue department to catch up on the July filings.

Divorces Sought By Many Couples

William M. Duke today sued Vivian Duke to annul their marriage, which took place October 18, 1934 at Tia Juan, "She" was not divorced from her preceding husband at that time, he states.

Divorce suits filed in superior court include the following: Wilma Walker against Harvey Walker, charging habitual intemperance and non-support; Edith A. Straw against Dale Straw, charging cruelty; Virginia Miller against Jacob E. Miller, cruelty and non-support; G. Weston against S. Weston, cruelty; Ruth N. Stoner against Errol Stoner, desertion and non-support.

Police News

Walter R. Johnson, 40, Fullerton truck driver arrested by Anaheim police, was jailed here today to begin serving a 90-day term after conviction on drunk driving charge.

John Vigil, 19, Garden Grove, arrested by Deputy Sheriff James Musick and charged with taking an automobile without owner's consent, began serving a 90-day term in county jail, after conviction yesterday.

Pleading guilty to charges he failed to support his five children, all girls, Genoveva Cardona, 42, 1018 Logan street, Santa Ana, today was ordered to appear before Judge Kenneth Morrison, Santa Ana justice court, tomorrow at 9, to hear sentence passed. The children are 3, 6, 8, 10 and 14 years old, respectively. Cardona was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Bob Steinberger on a warrant.

L. W. Clark, Los Angeles, arrested in Los Angeles yesterday by Deputy Sheriff G. F. McKelvey, on petty theft charge, was released on his own recognizance today and ordered to appear before Judge Kenneth Morrison, Santa Ana justice court, for arraignment October 4 at 10 a. m.

Firemen Save Child From Strangulation

Charlene Marie Carney, one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carney, 1310 West Third, victim of a choking cough, was saved from death at 9:45 a. m. today when the fire department rescue squad, headed by John Garthe, went to her rescue.

She was suffering from strangulation when the department arrived and applied resuscitator.

SHEPPARD TO GIVE TALK AT BARBECUE

Congressman Harry R. Sheppard will be the honor guest at 1:30 p. m. Sunday at a barbecue to be given by Aaron Buchheim at his Doheny Park home.

In addition to being the honor guest at the barbecue, Sheppard will be the principal speaker following the dinner to be served by Buchheim, who is a well known citrus rancher in the San Juan Capistrano district.

Out of town visitors who are planning to attend the barbecue are requested to send in their reservations for the dinner, which will be served at a nominal price.

BUTCHERS, MEAT MARKETS UNITED

Differences between local meat markets and the local Butchers' union as to hours of employment were settled amicably today, it was learned today by Steve Davidson, business agent for the union.

Today, Davidson said, Patterson's markets, Bernard's market and the Market Spot, the principal group remaining which had not signed an agreement, had signed and threats of picketing them were silenced. But a few small, scattered markets in outlying districts, remain unsigned.

The new hours for the markets signed are 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. on week days except Saturdays, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. on Saturdays, and no Sunday or holiday work.

FIRST OF SEASON'S GALES HITS OREGON

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 30. — (UP)—The Oregon and Washington coasts were being lashed by the first gale of the season today as rain became general over the Pacific Northwest.

Storm warnings were posted all along the Oregon and Washington coasts warning of continuation of the gales tonight and Friday. The wind reached a maximum velocity of 56 miles an hour at North Head and has completed its run during the night and had subsided only to 52 miles an hour at 8 a. m.

Breakfasters To Plan Huge Street Affair Here Soon

Plans for a huge street breakfast to celebrate the completion of the paving of Broadway, were under way today following the appointment of a committee of the Breakfast Club to determine the possibility of such a program by Hunter Leach, president, at the weekly meeting of the Breakfast Club. On a motion by Edward Cochems and seconded by C. F. Skirvin, the club voted the approval of the committee to report at the next weekly meeting on Thursday.

Headed by Edward Cochems, the committee is: Wallace W. Craney, D. H. Johnson, C. F. Skirvin, and Frank Cooley.

Entertainment for the club this morning was furnished by Lola Marie Harmon who gave a medley of song and tap dance, accompanied by the club pianist, Ray Ramon.

Edward Gray was in charge of the entertainment.

KIWANIS GROUP IN FLOWER SALE

Climaxing the annual Ladies' day and dahila day with the sale of the flowers amounting to nearly \$80 for the underprivileged children of the Santa Ana schools, the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Masonic temple yesterday had one of the largest turnouts in the history of the club.

Nearly 150 members and their guests assembled in the banquet hall of the temple under the direction of R. B. Newcom, club president, to hear Mrs. Fred Alden of Anaheim give a report of the County Garden club, and a musical program by Mr. and Mrs. G. Willard Bassett.

Mr. and Mrs. Bassett sang two duets, accompanied by Miss Ruth Armstrong, to open the program of the day. Mrs. Maurice Enderle acted as program chairman and introduced the speaker and the musicians.

George Smith, acting as auctioneer, closed the meeting with the sale of the flowers that had been contributed to the dahila day exhibit.

TRITT TELLS OF TRAVELS OVER EUROPE

VILLA PARK, Sept. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tritt have received a number of letters from their son, Bill Tritt, who is making a world tour of several months duration.

Young Tritt tells of staying at youth hostels in Germany where rooms were 15 cents per night and where he met a South Pasadena youth, Ed Barker. He described the country in southern Germany as being like scenes from fairyland. He told of passing 50 castles on a journey from Berlin to Nuremberg.

Wear Peasant Costumes
The latter city Tritt writes is as it was 400 years ago. He went through the house where Wagner wrote the "Meister Singer," the scenes of the play being laid in and around the house. He writes: "The houses have steep roofs with flat tiles, and the people wear the real peasant costumes, men in short pants, long socks, with tassels and shoes with nails, actually an inch thick, hob nailed beside. Clothes cost a fortune over here and peasants' costumes are absolutely prohibitive in cost."

"I saw Oberammergau and the surrounding country and have been down the Rhine where castles are to be seen on every hand. The cathedral at Cologne exceeds in beauty Notre Dame. Bought a ticket from Cologne to Paris for \$2 and the train went through Belgium, the country being very similar to France. Have been traveling with four fellows from Toronto, Can."

In writing from France, Tritt said he and his companions were shocked at many things they saw. He writes:

"It really was a shock after the other countries I have seen. They were spotless. I am sorry I can't say this about Paris. I rather think America made a mistake when she helped the French win the war. The Germans are wonderful people which I certainly can't say for the French."

Visited Friends
In England young Tritt spent several days with friends, the Morgans, a young couple he met in Sweden, in their home at Northham, Silverden Sussex, England. The Morgan house was built in 1500 A. D., near the town of Rye, founded in 1200 A. D. The house is built of oak beams of shipwrecked vessels and is full of antiques which were bought for practically nothing.

Boarding the "Tallyrand," at Hamburg, Bill has sailed for Singapore via Marseilles, Port Said and Colombo. The boat is a freighter. He visited Lisbon and writes that the country in Portugal looks very like that around Eusemunda.

New Theater To Open Tomorrow

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 30.—A new motion picture theater opens Friday evening under the management of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Dahl and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie White, former operators of a theater at Hawthorne.

They recently purchased the building on North Euclid avenue, known as Garden Grove's first movie house, and have completed remodeling the building both inside and out. The latest type projection machine and sound apparatus have been installed. The building is air cooled and has a seating capacity of about 300.

Besides purchasing the theater building the newcomers have also purchased residence property on West Garden Grove boulevard where they are making their home.

Outing Enjoyed By Girl Scouts

TUSTIN, Sept. 30.—Under the supervision of Miss Lauris Adams as lieutenant, the Tustin Girl Scouts enjoyed an outing recently at Camp Irvine in Irvine park. Tenderfoot pins were awarded to Betty Ellen Berg, Mary Page, Beulah Harris, Betty Balzer, Marjorie Helen Brown and Doris Hoover.

Girls present were, Eagle patrol, Betty Balzer, Doris Hoover, Marjorie Helen Brown; Whispering Pines patrol, Estelle Jean Hoover, Janice Campbell, Barbara Young, Mary Page, Betty Ellen Berg, and Beulah Harris, and Brownie pack, Patsy Schellhaus, Dorothy Lou Kimball and Edna Mae Squires, and lieutenant Lauris Adams. Mrs. Enid Wilson, committee chairman from the Tustin Legion auxiliary and Mrs. Dewey Brown as chaplain, also attended.

OUTLINE Y. W. CAMPAIGN FOR FALL SEASON

LA HABRA, Sept. 30.—Twenty-seven were in attendance at the meeting of the Northern Orange County district board of the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. N. M. Launer on East Whittier boulevard. Mrs. Albert Launer, of Fullerton, presided.

During the afternoon Ruth Ann McBride, of La Habra, president of the Girl Reserves of the Fullerton Union High school, gave a report on her recent trip to Astoria and Catherine Gillian, of Placentia, reported on the summer camp at Osceola. Motion pictures of the summer camp were shown by Grace Ellis.

Mrs. A. W. McBride reported on the national board. Other business on the program included the plans for the annual drive for funds, with Mrs. B. W. Robinson, treasurer, selected as chairman for the drive committee.

Those attending were Mrs. A. S. Refern, Mrs. A. C. Terrill, Miss Edna Munford, Northern Orange county secretary of the Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. B. W. Robinson, Mrs. J. Antonette Nemo, Miss Morse, Mrs. B. D. Perdus, Miss Emma Kast, Mrs. Ruby Goodwin, Mrs. Paz, Mrs. Dominguez, Mrs. Albert Launer, of Fullerton; Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Hurliss Barton, of Yorba Linda; Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Johnson, of Olinia; Mrs. P. M. Thornton, Mrs. J. D. Severns, Mrs. Claude Ridgway, Mrs. McBride, strong and Mrs. Launer, of La Habra; Catherine Gillian and Mrs. Arthur Staley, of Placentia.

Woman's Club Of Laguna To Open Season Tomorrow

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 30.—Presaging an eventful season of activities, the Woman's club of Laguna Beach will open its sixteenth season with tomorrow's meeting, scheduled for 2 p. m. at the Woman's clubhouse. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Arthur L. Shellhorn, state chairman of the American Home department, California State Federation of Women's clubs.

Mrs. Shellhorn's selection as speaker is in keeping with the local club's adopted theme for the coming year, the American home, which will form the background for much of the work on the club's agenda. A group of American folk songs will be presented by Mrs. Arthur L. Schultz (Nellie Paxton), formerly of Ontario, well known in musical circles.

Mrs. Bennett W. Spencer, president of the Woman's club; Mrs. Joseph Thurston, chairman of the music section, and a committee will be in charge of the opening session of the 1937-38 season. Tea and the established, enjoyable social hour will follow the program. The new yearbook of the club will also be distributed to the membership.

SECTION HOLDS PARTY

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 30.—The social section of the Junior Women's Civic club enjoyed dinner Tuesday evening at the Imperial cafe at Belmont Shores followed by a theater party. The affair was arranged by Miss Carol Fording, leader of the section. Others attending were Mesdames Helen Gedney, Dorothy Gedney, Virginia Williams and the Misses Dorothy Knapp, Frances Hammonree, Blanche Guynn, Lilian Crane, Juanita Dungan and Faure Virgin.

15 Girls Enrolled In Woodshop Of School

ANAHEIM, Sept. 30.—Growing tendency of women to usurp men's places may be partially responsible for a new class at Anaheim high school. Fifteen girls are enrolled. The class is called "woodshop" and craft for girls is open largely to sopomores, and meets daily with Harry L. Burden, instructor.

So far the girls' activities have been limited to fiber cord weaving of baskets and trays. They are ambitious, however, and want to make cedar chests, coffee tables, sewing cabinets and similar small articles of furniture before the end of the term.

"The girls show more ingenuity and imagination in this type of work than boys," instructor Burden says. "It is a question whether even the lack of experience is against them, and I see no reason why their work will not be as perfect as the boys' work."

Black snakes can crawl straight up the trunk of a tree.

NEW ANAHEIM SCHOOL CLUB IS ORGANIZED

ANAHEIM, Sept. 30.—To Robert Truxaw, son of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Truxaw, goes the honor of heading the first high school Junior Newman club formed in California.

Truxaw, a senior in Anaheim high school was chosen president at the organization meeting of the club which will meet regularly the first and third Thursdays of each month.

Other officers are Rosemary Clarke, vice president; Margaret Winney, secretary; Francis Patin, treasurer. The Rev. Father James Novin, assistant pastor of St. Boniface's church, is chaplain. Faculty advisors are Mason Henry and Mary Jane Van Booven.

In the constitution the purposes of the club are set forth as "spiritual, intellectual and social, and to acquaint Catholic high school students with the spiritual, intellectual and social accomplishments of Cardinal Newman" after whom the organization is named.

The club also proposes to teach its members a clearer understanding of their "rights and duties as citizens of the United States."

MINISTER RETURNS

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 30.—Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Seltzer returned Tuesday from San Diego, where they attended the Methodist district conference under the direction of Dr. James E. Dunning, district superintendent. One of the principal speakers was Bishop James Baker, who has just returned from the Methodist area conference at Oxford, England.

FRIDAY THE LAST DAY

—of the—

REGISTER-SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS CO.

Cooking School

Friday is the third and last day of the grandest Cooking School ever held. It is positively your last chance to see this great demonstration of the newest and latest cooking equipment. Your last chance to see your favorite foods quickly and economically prepared before your very eyes.

DON'T MISS IT!

If you have not already attended one of the sessions . . . by all means plan to be here tomorrow. The school is unusually entertaining and offers a host of new ideas and short cuts that will definitely reduce the hours you spend in your kitchen.

Grand Prizes TO BE AWARDED

Friday is the last day . . . and it is the BIG DAY! It is the day when the grand prizes will be awarded along with the usual daily prizes. There is bound to be a crowd, so we urge you to be here early. See you tomorrow at the school.

American Legion Hall

Friday, Oct. 1, 2 to 4 p. m.

Cookery Expert and Lecturer



Mrs. Lucille Martens

Who is personally conducting this . . . YOUR GREATEST COOKING SCHOOL

Santa Ana Register

COOPERATING WITH SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS CO.

Our Children

BY ANGELO PATRI

WHAT IS THE USE?

Mother was grumbling. "I couldn't care if it was any use, but what good is it? What can he do with it once he has it? He spends every spare minute of his time on the thing. And all his pocket money. He might better spend his time and energy on something that was going to be good for something. Or do him some good later on. This making boats that are just toys. I don't know. Seems to me it is a useless, silly waste of time."

"If he wants to do it," "Of course he wants to do it. He wants to do nothing else."

"O, now. He does plenty for his age. He gets good marks in school. He does his chores about the place. What more do you want?"

"I wish he would do something useful. He is never going to be a boat builder. The boats he makes won't ever be good for anything. It is the waste, the utter waste of time and energy that he puts into the thing that I hate."

"Use? You mean useful in the sense of adding to his possessions, making money, learning a trade, I suppose."

"Well, yes. That would be useful. He would be getting somewhere while he was working. Now he gets nowhere."

"That's the point. He ought to be doing something that he can turn into money. He must earn his living by and by."

"He is going to be a surgeon, if all goes well. He is working toward that, isn't he?"

"Yes, but—"

"Listen, Mary. I'm his father and you are his mother, and we both want him to grow and become useful, successful and happy."

"That's just the idea, but—"

"Just a minute. We want him to be happy while he lives and does his job. To be happy he must have some place to which he can go when his job bears heavy on his shoulders. He must have ways and means of reaching that place where his happiness waits for him. If he finds it in a little shop lined with ship models and little boats, why should you quarrel with him?"

"Usefulness has many meanings. As many as there are people. Making a little ship is useful to the boy because it takes him to the place where he wants to be, his pleasant place. Once he gets there he loses the weight off his shoulders, drops the worry and the fear that have dogged him all day long. He does get somewhere. He does do something useful for himself and for other people when

he finds that place in following his hobby.

"Usefulness is not always measured in terms of money. Only sometimes. There are important matters of great usefulness that are found in idle ways. Lying on one's back under a sunny sky, digging in a garden, painting a picture that never can be hung, singing a song that never can be heard beyond the limits of the

Carnivorous animals lap up water with their tongues; herbivorous animals, such as the horse and ox, suck it up.

Martyred Maid

HORIZONTAL

1 France's heroine, pictured here.

8 To fawn.

12 Ready.

13 Mover's truck.

14 Sound of sorrow.

16 Father.

17 Myself.

18 To make lace.

19 To affirm.

20 Portion of mouth.

21 Fence bar.

23 Told an untruth.

24 Grazed.

25 Rabbit.

27 Intolerant person.

29 Greek letter.

30 Month.

31 To combine.

32 Musical note.

33 Coin.

34 Ascends.

35 Night birds.

36 Wood demon.

37 Avenue.

39 Ell.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

NORWAY, EL HAARON

BRAGG, ALA PLOD

SEAT, SECRET, ISLE

LOREL, LIES, NIESE

OPER, A, AC, SE, LE, PER

SANDANA, SO

COAT, OF, ARMS, OF, NORWAY

AM, O, THIN, R

STROKED, HOP

DRAM, RISEN, FISH

MAR, TIME, SLATES

40 Plural pronoun.

41 One that yodels.

42 To slip sideways.

45 To help.

46 House cat.

47 Once more.

49 Males.

50 Beverage.

51 Sanctions.

52 To scorch.

54 She was called the "Maid of—"

10 Mineral.

11 Knock.

15 Guided.

18 Cravat.

19 Sloth.

20 One skilled in law.

22 Constellation.

24 Crowning ornament.

25 She was tried for—

26 To restrain.

27 She was— at the stake

28 Examined.

30 Affray.

33 To cause to faint.

35 Trying experience.

38 Drunkard.

40 To finish.

42 Perched.

43 Caress.

44 Within.

45 Pertaining to air.

48 Aeriform fuel.

49 Insane.

50 Toward.

51 Note in scale.

52 Plural.

53 Hour.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

Little Poison Ivy

By HAROLD GRAY



MIKEY FINN

By FRANK LEONARD



WASH TUBBS

Closing In

By CRANE



THE NEBBES

Seeking Advice

By SOL HESS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

The Very Idea!

By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Two Heads Are Worse Than One

By BLOSSER



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

A Rush Call for Von Boden

By THOMPSON AND COLL



ALLEY OOP

An All-Round Mystery

By HAMLIN



Little Poison Ivy

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MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

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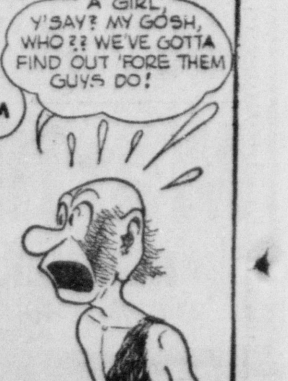
By THOMPSON AND COLL



ALLEY OOP

An All-Round Mystery

By HAMLIN



Studio Pays Mathematician To Produce Cold Facts About Film Figures

OUT OF THE NIGHT

BY MARION WHITE

Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
PRISCILLA PIERCE—heroine, young woman attorney.
AMY KERR—Cilly's roommate and murderer's victim.
JIM KERRIGAN—Cilly's fiancé.
HARRY HUTCHINS—Amy's strange visitor.
SERGEANT DOLAN—officer assigned to solve the murder of Amy Kerr.

Yesterday, Mr. Johnson, the janitor, reads strange, morbid books, Cilly finds, and decides she has never quite trusted him fully again. His reactions to the murder are odd, too.

CHAPTER XIV

ALL morning Cilly waited for Sergeant Dolan to put in an appearance, nervously eager to tell him of her findings. The Utah newspapers, she felt sure, led the case definitely away from Jim Kerrigan, for it proved that someone in the house was implicated. A sudden realization halted her train of thought abruptly. However, had she neglected to consider it before? Mr. Johnson was the one person in the house who had the opportunity to commit the crime!

He had every reason to be up on the roof at midnight, if only to look about and see that no one was there before he locked the door for the night. And he was the only person Cilly had seen come out of the front door as she knelt beside Amy on the ground!

Why hadn't she realized that before? Based solely on circumstantial evidence, Cilly knew that she could build just as conclusive a case against the superintendent as Sergeant Dolan believed he could against Jim.

If Mr. Johnson were just a normal, simple working man, why would he pore over his morbid literature down there alone in his basement rooms? He was not sufficiently educated to find such reading easy. Cilly remembered how methodically he had spelled out each word in the simple note he had received from Mrs. Elliot. How much more difficult, therefore, he must have found it to understand the technical phraseology of his literature on insanity. What curious fascination did it have for him? What horrible, distorted ideas ran through his simple mind as he slowly and painstakingly worked out paragraph after paragraph?

However, in spite of Mr. Johnson's curious literary tastes, there was still the matter of the news-

papers to be explained. Apparently they cleared the superintendent, as they cleared Jim, of any connection with Amy's death. The funeral service for Amy Kerr was scheduled for two o'clock, so when 12:30 arrived and Sergeant Dolan had not put in his appearance, Cilly relinquished the hope of seeing him. She went into the bedroom to change into the dull black dress. It might be that the sergeant would stop at the funeral parlors, if only to look over the friends and acquaintances assembled.

Through the window, Cilly saw a taxi draw up to the house and stop in front of her window. She hurried across the room to pull down the shade.

Vaguely she was conscious that the car's motor continued to run as she combed her hair and changed her dress. Someone in the house must have called and asked him to wait. Few people from the apartment ever phoned for a taxi; it was easier to walk down to the corner and hail one from the regular stand. You only phoned when it rained—or if you had heavy bundles.

Curious, Cilly raised the shade and looked out. A woman was getting into the car; the driver struggled to adjust two bags which he put in after her. Two large suitcases, to be exact. Cilly recognized the woman as one of the tenants from above. She did not know her by name, however.

She thought it rather unusual for her to be leaving the house at this time with suitcases. Hadn't Sergeant Dolan insisted that they all remain on hand for further questioning? So he instructed Cilly.

In a flash the truth dawned. The woman was running away! She was deliberately going away to escape Sergeant Dolan's further questioning.

Quickly Cilly raised the window. "Taxi!" she called. "Taxi!" But she was just a minute too late. The car was already moving. The woman turned around, startled by the call, then leaned forward and urged the driver to greater haste. Cilly watched them disappear around the corner, annoyed at her own stupidity in letting the woman get away so smoothly.

A few minutes later, she was standing at the taxi stand on the corner, waiting for the same cab to return. She waited several minutes, growing a little nervous lest she be late for the funeral.

services. It was almost 1:30 when the driver finally drew up to the curb. She got into his car immediately.

"Greenwood Funeral Parlors," she directed.

As he started off, Cilly started conversation. "Quite busy this afternoon, aren't you?" she inquired.

"Yeah, I am. Were you waiting long?"

"Almost half an hour."

"I'm sorry, miss. I've been gone from the stand almost 40 minutes. Had to take a woman all the way down to the Atlantic Avenue Station."

"That's the Long Island Railroad, isn't it?"

"Yeah. She was in a hurry to catch a train. Going out on the island somewhere, I guess."

Cilly felt a vague disappointment. Imagine trying to trace anybody who had left the Long Island Railroad station with two bags! A hundred people left on trains every minute and there were a thousand small towns on Long Island in which to hide out.

"Did the woman come from the Bayview Apartments?" Cilly pursued, nevertheless. "I thought I saw you pick up a fare there."

"That's right," the driver agreed affably. "She came from the same house where that girl was murdered."

Cilly leaned forward in the car. "The police will probably be asking you about it," she commented cautiously. "I don't think they would have permitted any of the tenants to go away until they found out who killed the girl."

"Jeez!" he murmured. "I never thought of that. Say, she might 'a been runnin' away, huh?"

"She might have been. Do you remember who she was?"

"Sure! She phoned for me. 'Send a cab,' she says, 'right away'—Bayview Apartments. You can ring my bell for me. . . . Apartment 4-B. So I go over and ring 4-B, and she's down in a minute, with her bags. Jeez! I never thought . . ."

Apartment 4-B. That was Mrs. Wheeler, the widow. Mrs. Wheeler, who lived alone, and saw nobody go past her fire escape after the murder. Mrs. Wheeler had deliberately run away from Sergeant Dolan's questions. Why?

Cilly thought of something else. Mrs. Wheeler might have thrown away those Utah newspapers. She, too, might have let the murderer hide out in her apartment until the excitement had died down. . . .

(To Be Continued)

Garbo Is Just Light Vibration To Ceccarini

By PAUL HARRISON
(NEA Staff Correspondent)

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 30.—There are movie stars you never see and never hear about. They're behind-the-scenes celebrities, but they play vital roles in the creation of glamour.

A star whom you really should hear about is O. O. Ceccarini. To him, Greta Garbo is just a lot of light vibrations, Jeanette MacDonald a certain number of sound frequencies.

The finest piece of dramatic acting ever done by Greta Garbo may move him only to the working of a problem in differential calculus.

I can't tell you in much detail about the things that Signor Ceccarini does, and if I could it would bore you. But for 10 years he has been chief consulting engineer at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

He is a physicist who deals largely in pure science and leaves the practical application of his abstruse findings to other men. Dr. Albert Einstein has named him as one of the five greatest mathematicians in America.

Salary Figures Stop Him

All this sounds pretty aloof and imposing. Actually Ceccarini is an amiable man with an accent, a pipe and the appearance of being much younger than he possibly can be.

He laughs when people suggest such a master of figures should have a hand in selection of chorus girls. He admits the higher mathematics of players' salaries are beyond his comprehension.

Einstein's brand of relativity is a cinch for this Italian-born scientist. He says that relativity is merely a kind of mathematical shorthand, and applicable to any problem from the light of real stars to the lighting of reel stars.

Light, to him, is a tangible commodity. Everything is reducible to cold mathematics, even music. Russian and Spanish music, though, do give him an emotional kick.

Tele-visioning Profits

Ceccarini is technical director of the studio's development of a new color process. He offers no hint of what it's all about, but Metro is spending a lot of money on it. He knows some of the stars in terms of photographic color sensitivities.

Robert Taylor, for instance, is "blue sensitive" because he has a heavy beard which, when closely shaved, makes his jaws look blue. Singing Bruce is "pink sensitive" because of the texture of her skin.

He thinks the unseen and infinitesimal electron likely will make it possible for motion pictures to be made with only the faintest illumination—but inside the camera light can be amplified just as sound now is amplified.

The figure wizard takes a pencil and pad to bed with him and waxes sleep by working out some exciting equations.

SILVER ACRES

Mrs. Charles F. Carter of Altadena; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graves, Harrison Graves and Conklin Stewart of Pasadena, were visitors Sunday at the home of Mrs. James G. McCracken.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vogelzang and daughter, Nellie Vogelzang, of Bolina, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Head.

Sweet Warbler



Signed to a 52-week contract, Marion Talley, opera singer at 17 when once retired, has returned to the National Broadcasting company network for Sunday evening programs from Hollywood. Miss Talley recently recovered from an appendectomy.

STATE LAST TIMES TONIGHT
 CHARLES LAUGHTON
 Rembrandt
 Directed by Alexander KORDA
 TOP SPEED LAFFS AND THRILLS
 She Had to Eat
 with Rosalind HUDSON
 PLUS — MARCH OF TIME

STARTING FRIDAY
 CALIFORNIAN
 RICARDO CORTAZ
 KATHERINE DE MILLE
 ADDED — NEWSREEL
 Charley Chase Comedy
 KRAZY KAT CARTOON
 "JUNGLE JIM" CHAPTER 10

HEMORRHOIDS (PILES)
 PAINLESSLY TREATED WITHOUT OPERATION
 We treat successfully all diseases of the Rectum, also Pelvic, Prostatic and Blood Diseases (except cancer). Men and women. Constipation Eradicated. Hundreds of satisfied patients in Orange County. Get well while you sleep. — Ask Examination Free

PLAY THE
 HAWAIIAN GUITAR
 the new easy way, children or adults. This ad. saves you \$2.50 with your first 10 double private lessons.
 RUSSELL THOMPSON'S Studio
 1115 W. 8th St. Phone 2447-J

802 N. GARFIELD St., SANTA ANA — NO STAIRS TO CLIMB
 Call at Office or Phone 1292-W for information or Appointment
 SAVE THIS AD FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

Movie Scrapbook

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office.



JOAN MARSH
 BORN, PORTERVILLE, CAL., JULY 10, 1915.
 NINE MONTHS LATER
 CALL FOR FAT BABY
 GAVE HER FIRST FILM
 ROLE.



WHEN SHE WAS EIGHT
 HOLLYWOOD SAID SHE
 WAS WASHED UP
 LEFT SCREEN FOR
 FIVE YEARS.



ONCE BILLED WITH
 WILLIAM HAINES, BUT
 SPOKE ONLY TWO
 WORDS: "IS IT?"

REAL NAME
 DOROTHY ROSHER.
 STUDIO RECHRISTENED
 HER. ONE OF FEW CHILD
 ACTRESSES WHO MADE
 GOOD AD
 GROWNUPS.

JIMMIE FIDLER IN
 HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 30.—Settin Around (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer): Freddie Bartholomew's Aunt Cassie, the commanding general in that young gentleman's current salary strike, would have experienced an uncomfortable shock had she been with me when I walked on a set where "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry" is being filmed. In a far corner of the stage a block and tackle had been left by the construction crew, and, swinging very gleefully was the counterpart of Freddie . . . a thirteen-year-old with features just as clean cut, voice just as cultured, hair just as curly and personality just as pronounced. Meet Ronald Sinclair, the "unknown" kid who overnight has become a star because Aunt Cassie decided that \$1,150 a week is pin-money.

Ronald is playing the role that Freddie should have played—and playing it like a veteran trouper. Everyone on the set is singing his praises. During the first day's shooting he had to deliver three full pages of dialogue—an appalling task for an adult star—and he got through the ordeal without a slip. His voice records perfectly and he photographs perfectly. Already the crew that has worked with Freddie on half a dozen pictures is whispering that this newcomer is "maybe a better bet" and the studio has placed him under long term contract.

The fact is that the day has passed when any actor could strike and tie up his studio. Five thousand people work at MGM, as many as 26 units shoot there simultaneously. It is a great machine and no one person can start, stop or control it.

Found the "Navy Blues" company on the back lot, shooting gridiron scenes. Between takes, gray-haired Lionel Barrymore and cherub-faced Tom Brown kept up a running fire of banter. Lionel always refers to Tom as "that infantile squirt." But today the squirt has the upper hand. Seems Lionel, scheduled to leave for England on completing this picture, is having passport trouble. The authorities demanded his birth certificate; he couldn't find it—they offered to compromise if he could dig up a previous passport; he couldn't find it, either. "Imagine," Tom Brown was proclaiming to all the world, "this man has the gall to jest about my youth and yet when his career depends on it, he can't prove he's even been born!"

On the set where Edward G. Robinson is starring in "The Last Gangster," I saw a hilarious bit of un-planned comedy. In the sequence being filmed, Robinson was the captive of five toughies, who tortured him. The director thought up an added touch. "You," he ordered Donald Barry, a bit player cast as one of the thugs, "light up a cigar. Everytime Robinson staggers past you, blow a cloud of smoke in his face." A prop man furnished the cigar and Barry lit it. They shot the scene time after time—and every take failed to please. Finally, on the sixth or seventh take, with everything going smoothly, Barry suddenly lurched to his feet and gasped, "You . . . you'll have to excuse me. This is the first time I've ever smoked!" He staggered dizzily for a moment and then made a wild rush for the stage door and the fresh air.

On the "Rosalie set, I asked Ray Bolger, the famous dancer who is sharing honors with Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell, if any

Epochal "Lost Horizon" Star Offering Sunday

What promises to be one of the most important screen events of the year takes place at the Broadway next Sunday when Columbia's Frank Capra production of "Lost Horizon" makes its long-awaited bow at popular prices following its sensational nation-wide roadshow tour. Three million persons, at top price of \$2.20, acclaim the film.

Starring Ronald Colman, and featuring Edward Everett Horton, H. B. Warner, Jane Wyatt, Margo, John Howard, Thomas Mitchell, Isabel Jewel, Sam Jaffe in the much discussed High Lama role, the picture is an adaptation by Robert Riskin of James Hilton's celebrated novel of the same name. Briefly, the story of "Lost Horizon" concerns five persons who are kidnapped in an airplane in China, and flown deep into the heart of Forbidden Tibet. Picked up by a caravan headed by a mystic and elderly Chinese, they are escorted to what is perhaps the most unusual place on the face of the earth—the lamastery of Shangri-La.

Here, cloistered securely by mountains impenetrable to the uninitiated, is a setting of indescribable beauty and serenity, peopled by members of the strangest cult of modern times. Romance and adventure fall to the bewildered kidnap victims, and soon, all but one surrender to the utter contentment and rare loveliness that is Shangri-La.

Second feature of the program is "Danger, Love At Work" assembling one of the finest all-star casts of farcure and comedians in Hollywood. They are Jack Haley, Ann Sothern, Mary Boland, Edward Everett Horton, Franklin Pangborn, Walter Catlett and many others. The story concerns adventures of a young lawyer who, with all cards stacked against him, tries to save a "nutty" family and win the girl of his choice all at the same time. "Porky's Garden," Patsy Smith's "Equestrian Acrobatics" and news are added.

'Californian' Brings Cortez On State Bill

Thrilling action against the colorful background of Old California highlights Harold Bell Wright's fast-moving screen play, "The Californian," which comes to the State tomorrow and Saturday with Ricardo Cortez in the starring role. The dramatic, thrill-paced story of a famed and feared hero of Old California's scarlet days, the Twentieth Century-Fox release presents Cortez as a phantom bandit, who leaves behind a taunting laugh as token of his daring raids. His career parallels the exploits of the famous bandit, Tiburcio Vasquez, who became an outlaw in an effort to right the wrongs done his Mexican countrymen by renegade Americans attracted to the great gold rush of 1849.

In the cast are the glamorous Katherine DeMille, Marjorie Weaver, Nigel de Bruiler and Morgan Wallace. The program is well-rounded to include "Grand Hooter," Charlie Chase comedy; "Krazy's Newsreel," cartoon; "Jungle Jim," Chapter 10, and latest news.

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Robinson is starring in "The Last Gangster." I saw a hilarious bit of un-planned comedy. In the sequence being filmed, Robinson was the captive of five toughies, who tortured him. The director thought up an added touch. "You," he ordered Donald Barry, a bit player cast as one of the thugs, "light up a cigar. Everytime Robinson staggers past you, blow a cloud of smoke in his face." A prop man furnished the cigar and Barry lit it. They shot the scene time after time—and every take failed to please. Finally, on the sixth or seventh take, with everything going smoothly, Barry suddenly lurched to his feet and gasped, "You . . . you'll have to excuse me. This is the first time I've ever smoked!" He staggered dizzily for a moment and then made a wild rush for the stage door and the fresh air.

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Martin Johnson 'Borneo' At The Broadway

Certain that there will never be another picture like it, Osa Johnson presents Martin Johnson's greatest adventure, the pictorial climax of his career in "Borneo," a Twentieth Century-Fox release at the Broadway, beginning today.

Termed by Lowell Thomas, the picture's narrator, as the tale of the incredible, of the inconceivable, and of the impossible, "Borneo" is a startling picture record of sights seldom or never seen before by the millions of moviegoers. A land where stories come true, Borneo is the place where fish climb trees, where snakes fly and oysters grow on trees. Deep in the jungle monkeys lurk, Murut men blow death, and the raging "devil-beast" holds the land in a reign of terror.

Martin Johnson was flying just outside of Los Angeles to the West Coast, a year ago when killed in a plane crash. Osa Johnson was critically injured but recovered.

Second feature of the program is "Danger, Love At Work" assembling one of the finest all-star casts of farcure and comedians in Hollywood. They are Jack Haley, Ann Sothern, Mary Boland, Edward Everett Horton, Franklin Pangborn, Walter Catlett and many others. The story concerns adventures of a young lawyer who, with all cards stacked against him, tries to save a "nutty" family and win the girl of his choice all at the same time. "Porky's Garden," Patsy Smith's "Equestrian Acrobatics" and news are added.

Some 20 per cent of the fuel energy of an automobile is lost through incompletely burned fuel.

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In the cast are the glamorous Katherine DeMille, Marjorie Weaver, Nigel de Bruiler and Morgan Wallace. The program is well-rounded to include "Grand Hooter," Charlie Chase comedy; "Krazy's Newsreel," cartoon; "Jungle Jim," Chapter 10, and latest news.

Most outlanders find it hard to believe that actors who have worked for years in Hollywood are often complete strangers to one another. But, reflect that there are about fifty thousand people employed in the picture industry—and digest this true incident. Today, work started on the "Manner" set with Joan Crawford (whose social life is within her own small clique) and Spencer Tracy (whose social life is almost nil) cast together for the first time. They had never met and Frank Borzage, the director, introduced them. When he had finished, Joan said to Spencer: "And now, Mr. Tracy would better introduce me to Mr. Borzage; I've never met him, either."

Robinson is starring in "The Last Gangster." I saw a hilarious bit of un-planned comedy. In the sequence being filmed, Robinson was the captive of five toughies, who tortured him. The director thought up an added touch. "You," he ordered Donald Barry, a bit player cast as one of the thugs, "light up a cigar. Everytime Robinson staggers past you, blow a cloud of smoke in his face." A prop man furnished the cigar and Barry lit it. They shot the scene time after time—and every take failed to please. Finally, on the sixth or seventh take, with everything going smoothly, Barry suddenly lurched to his feet and gasped, "You . . . you'll have to excuse me. This is the first time I've ever smoked!" He staggered dizzily for a moment and then made a wild rush for the stage door and the fresh air.

On the "Rosalie set, I asked Ray Bolger, the famous dancer who is sharing honors with Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell, if any

Found the "Navy Blues" company on the back lot, shooting gridiron scenes. Between takes, gray-haired Lionel Barrymore and cherub-faced Tom Brown kept up a running fire of banter. Lionel always refers to Tom as "that infantile squirt." But today the squirt has the upper hand. Seems Lionel, scheduled to leave for England on completing this picture, is having passport trouble. The authorities demanded his birth certificate; he couldn't find it—they offered to compromise if he could dig up a previous passport; he couldn't find it, either. "Imagine," Tom Brown was proclaiming to all the world, "this man has the gall to jest about my youth and yet when his career depends on it, he can't prove he's even been born!"

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Church Societies

Class Election
 Election of officers was event of chief importance at the Tuesday night meeting of Wesley Fellowship class of Spurgeon Memorial M. E. Sunday school in the home of Miss Dorothy Montgomery, 106 East Fifteenth street.

Marvin Walton of Anaheim, elected to the presidency, will serve as his associate officers, Alice Upson, Henrietta Heemstra, Tom Boyd of Orange, and Martha Heemstra, first, second, third and fourth department chairmen, and Mildred Goodwin, secretary-treasurer.

A covered dish supper was an enjoyable feature of the evening, and each class member contributed to the appetizing menu served. Miss Montgomery was assisted in hospitality by her mother and sisters, Mrs. Leila B. Montgomery and the Misses Nedra and Gladys Montgomery.

NEWS OF ORANGE

PRESBYTERIAN SESSIONS SET FOR OCTOBER 7

ORANGE, Sept. 30.—One of 10 Southern California district meetings to observe the centennial of the founding of the Presbyterian board of missions will be held in Orange October 7, the only one scheduled for Orange county. The observance is a national wide.

Plans for the celebration here are under way following the announcement of this city as the place selected for the Orange county program at the First Presbyterian church in Los Angeles yesterday.

Members of a committee appointed last night at a session held at the church include Marion Elphinstone, chairman, Alfred Higgins, Mrs. R. W. Jones, Mrs. Ethel Niquette and Mrs. Lucille Sutherland.

Presbyterian missionaries made trips requiring four and a half months to the interior of Africa, and began missionary work before Livingston penetrated to the heart of the continent. It was pointed out.

Plans for the observance of the centennial include the presentation of a play, "The Year Ahead," under the direction of Mrs. Earl Crawford.

QUARTET TO GIVE PROGRAM

The Rev. Myron Cole, pastor of the First Christian church of Orange announces that the well known quartet, the "Cardinals" of Chapman college, will be on the program of that church at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. They will offer a combination of sacred hymns, ballads and school songs. The quartet has sung throughout Southern California and has received many requests for repeat performances. One of the members, James Burt, is from Orange.



Club Section To Sponsor Card Affair Tuesday

ORANGE, Sept. 30.—The second of a series of card parties to be given by members of the Third Economics section of the Orange Woman's club will be held Tuesday at the clubhouse at 8 o'clock. The first of the series was a most successful event. There are to be three more of the series to follow Tuesday's affair. Members of the committee in charge are Mrs. William Batt and Mrs. George Dierker, who will be assisted by the finance committee headed by Mrs. G. L. Niles.

Card Party Held By W.R.C. Group

ORANGE, Sept. 30.—The Gladys McDonald, 122 South Center street, entertained at a public card party yesterday afternoon as a benefit for the Costa Mesa Women's Relief corps, which she organized several years ago. The party was in the form of a desert luncheon, members being served a noon desert course before beginning games of bridge and "500".

Six tables were in play during the afternoon and winners were Mrs. Edith Richardson and Mrs. Florence Merriman, first and second in bridge; Mrs. Paul Brown, of Costa Mesa, and Mrs. Hattie Cozad, of Santa Ana, first and second in "500". Corps of Midway City, Costa Mesa, Santa Ana and Orange were represented.

Dinner Observes 10th Anniversary

OLIVE, Sept. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paulus entertained with a dinner for the 10th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brejle. The tables were set for the following guests in the arbor: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brejle, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Paulus, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kahlen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Paulus, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brejle, of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brejle, Miss Matilda Brejle, Henry Henry, Miss Irene Brejle, Miss Marie Brejle, Mrs. Emma Brejle, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heman of Maywood; Mr. and Mrs. William Paschell, of Santa Barbara, Miss Clara Fierchen of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paulus Jr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Paulus Jr. and Arthur Paulus.

One of the two moons circling the planet Mars is so close to the planet's surface that it would be invisible to an observer standing at either of the planet's poles.

Legal Notice

MARTELL & HARWOOD, Attys.
No. 35527-3
ACTION BROUGHT IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF ORANGE.
PLAINT FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF SAID COUNTY.

In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, and for the County of Orange.
THEDA PAUL TAYLOR, Plaintiff.
JOHN A. TAYLOR, Defendant.
The People of the State of California, County of Orange, do hereby certify that the above named plaintiff and defendant are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff and defendant within ten days after the service on you of this summons, if served within the County of Orange, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, or when you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages claimed in the Complaint, or give the plaintiff notice of judgment for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, this 10th day of August, 1937.
(Seal Superior Court Orange County)
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.
By EDNA SQUIRES, Deputy.

APPEARANCE: "A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him." (Sec. 104, C. P.) Answers or demurs must be in writing, in form pursuant to rules of court, and filed with the Clerk.

New Class Of Church Names Officers Soon

ORANGE, Sept. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Case, North Harwood street, were hosts Tuesday evening to a newly formed class of young married people who belong to the Orange Presbyterian church. The class has as its teacher, Mrs. Lucille Sutherland, and the pastor of the church and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. McAulay, are sponsors of the group.

During a business meeting a nominating committee was appointed to select nominees for officers and to receive suggestions for a name for the organization. The committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gulick and Mr. and Mrs. Ford Underwood. They will report at the next meeting, which will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hafer on West Chapman avenue October 12.

Entertainment for the evening included a game of Chinese bridge after which the hosts, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Hafer and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Valentine, served refreshments at four round tables. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Duane Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gulick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hafer, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, of Long Beach, Mrs. Sutherland, Dr. and Mrs. McAulay and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Case.

TUSTIN

TUSTIN, Sept. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford and Lee Crawford of Houston, Tex., and Miss Cora C. Crawford of Long Beach, were Tuesday guests of their cousin, Mrs. Effie M. Crawford of Tustin avenue. Charles and Lee Crawford are brothers of Miss Cora Crawford.

Among members of the Tustin W.C.T.U. who are planning to attend the annual county W.C.T.U. convention September 30 and October 1 at Fullerton Baptist church are Mesdames Cora Torrens, Margaret R. Utz, Sarah Brown, Charles Whitney, William Hazen, Charles Miller and Philip Ebel.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Martin, Mrs. Enos E. Elton, Mrs. Leroy Connelly and Miss Barbara Connelly attended the Los Angeles county fair at Pomona Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Mallicoate and son, Harry, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Miller attended a surprise co-operative dinner given recently in Santa Ana in observance of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. John T. Maret, Orange avenue.

Robert Goetting and Jerome Kidd are enjoying a fishing and hunting vacation in the High Sierras.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cawthon have returned from a vacation trip to Wyoming. Mrs. Mary D. Cawthon accompanied them home following a visit with relatives in that state.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Bingham and daughter, Georgia, have returned from a two weeks' trip to Santa Cruz.

Miss Ruth Johnson, daughter of Orville Johnson, left recently to begin her junior year at San Jose State Teachers' college.

Mrs. Effie M. Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hazen were Thursday guests of Miss Cora C. Crawford in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ebel and niece, Mrs. C. V. Potter, of Chicago, Ill., enjoyed two days recently at Catalina Island.

Mrs. Eleanor Duncan and daughter, Miss Fleda Duncan, of Phoenix, Ariz., have returned from a month's vacation spent in the Hawaiian Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitney visited the fair at Pomona recently.

Mrs. C. E. Utz and daughter, Miss Marjorie Rawlings, of Lemon Heights, are visiting with Mrs. Jessie Johnson and children, at Santa Rosa.

Chicago was the most populous Catholic archdiocese in 1936, with 1,159,890 members. The archdiocese of Boston was second with 1,142,860 members.

WANT-ADS GIVE Results at MINIMUM COST

An ancient Roman general employed a novel form of warfare. He smeared swine with oil, set fire to them, and drove the blazing creatures into the enemies' ranks.

DIXIE DUGAN

AFTER ALL THE TROUBLE HE'S CAUSED YOU STOP ME FROM SPANKING HIM DIXIE?



A Trick

OH, NO! I'LL MAKE HIM BEHAVE IN THE FUTURE



PERHAPS—

BUT HE'D ONLY BEHAVE BECAUSE HE FEARED US—



AND I WANT HIM TO LIKE US

THE END



FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(UP)—The stock market recovered somewhat in early trading today, but profit-taking turned the list irregular and some leading issues registered losses.

Bonds followed a course similar to stocks. Commodities eased. Wheat closed 1/2 cent lower. Cotton futures eased to new lows since 1933. Rubber futures made new seasonal lows. Metals were steadier.

Stock trading lightened. Sales to the end of the fourth hour were 800 shares, against 1,020,000 yesterday and 1,050,000 the day before.

Radio Corporation, the most active issue, touched 104 1/2. Steel common was relatively active, as were motor and railroads. Vacuum, steel touched 53 1/2, off 1/2. The steel fell to 81 1/2, off 1 net, and came back slightly. Bethlehem, Republic and Inland eased.

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members New York Stock Exchange 516 N. Main — Phone 600 & 601

	High	Low	Close
Alk Reduction	47 1/2	45	45
Alk Reduction	47 1/2	45	45
Alk Reduction	47 1/2	45	45
Alk Reduction	47 1/2	45	45
Alk Reduction	47 1/2	45	45
Alk Reduction	47 1/2	45	45
Alk Reduction	47 1/2	45	45
Alk Reduction	47 1/2	45	45
Alk Reduction	47 1/2	45	45
Alk Reduction	47 1/2	45	45

Case	135	132 1/2	134
Caterpillar Tractor	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
Cerro de Pasco	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Chrysler	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Columbia Gas	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Consol. Solvents	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Consol. Solvents	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Consol. Solvents	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Consol. Solvents	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Consol. Solvents	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2

Deere	107 1/2	104	106
Douglas Aircraft	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Dupont	146 1/2	145	145 1/2
Eastman Kodak	175 1/2	175	175
Elce Auto Lbr	32	30 1/2	30 1/2
Freeport Sulphur	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Gen Electric	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Gen Foods	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Gen Motors	50 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Glidden Paint	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Goodrich	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Goodyear	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Gr. Nor Pfd	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Gr. Nor Sugar	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2

Hecker Prods	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Hiram Walker	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Holly Sugar	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Hudson	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Illinois Central	17 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Int Harvester	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Int Nickel	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Int Nickel	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Int Tel & Tel	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2

Johns Manville	105	101 1/2	102
Kennecott Copper	46 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Kroger	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Libbey Owens Ford	59 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Loews	72 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
Long Beach Lbr	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Mack Truck	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
McIntire Porcupine	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Montgomery Ward	50 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Nat Cash Register	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Nat Dairy Prod	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Nat Food	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
N Y Central	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Nor Am Co	22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Nor Am Aviation	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Nor Pacific	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Natl Pwr & Light	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2

Pac Gas & Elec	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Packard Motors	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Penney J C	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
Phelps Dodge	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Phillips Pet	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Pennsylvania Rail	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Purity	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Radiol Corp	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Remington Rand	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Reo Motors	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Rep Steel	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2

Safeway Stores	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Sears Roebuck	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Shimoda	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Shimoda	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Shimoda	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Shimoda	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Shimoda	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Shimoda	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Shimoda	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Shimoda	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2

Union Carbide	81	80	80
Union Carbide	81	80	80
Union Carbide	81	80	80
Union Carbide	81	80	80
Union Carbide	81	80	80
Union Carbide	81	80	80
Union Carbide	81	80	80
Union Carbide	81	80	80
Union Carbide	81	80	80
Union Carbide	81	80	80

Citrus Prices By Sizes

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today turn out to be about the same as last week.	
Market is lower.	
Price by size of "Sunset" brands of VALENCIA oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, as follows:	
	80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s
NEW YORK—	
Bowman, orange	4.85 4.85 5.40 5.70 5.70 5.70 5.90 5.55 5.55
Dorland, Doney	5.00 5.30 5.55 5.75 5.85 5.90 5.90 5.55 5.47
Florida, Covina	5.00 5.45 5.45 5.50 5.60 5.70 5.85 5.85 5.50 5.45
Madras, Kathryn, ex. ch.	4.10 4.40 4.50 4.60 4.65 4.80 4.95 4.85 4.85
Paul Neyron, LaVerne	4.95 4.90 5.05 5.25 5.25 5.25 5.25 5.25
Ventura, Lila, Camarillo	5.75 5.75 5.80 5.80 5.80 5.80
CHICAGO—	
Rooster, Orange	5.65 5.60 5.80 5.85 5.85 5.85 5.85 5.45 5.47
Red, Covina	5.10 5.30 5.35 5.39 5.35 5.55
CHICAGO—	
J. Co. Selected, Santa Paula	5.25 5.25 5.50 5.50 5.80 5.80 6.40 6.40
Paul Neyron, LaVerne	4.85 4.85 5.05 5.25 5.50 5.55 5.55
St. Louis, LaVerne	5.00 5.00 5.10 5.10 5.10 5.10 5.25 5.47
Square, Riverside ex. ch.	4.15 4.15 4.50 4.70 4.75 4.85 4.75 4.20 4.21
DETROIT—	
Paul Neyron, LaVerne	5.50 5.50 5.50 5.50 5.50 5.50 5.50
PITTSBURGH—	
Whittier, Whittier	5.20 5.60 5.60 5.50 5.50 5.25 5.45 5.25
ST. LOUIS—	
Veritop, Peppert	5.10 5.05 5.25 5.35 5.35 5.55 5.55 5.05 5.04

For Venetian Blinds, Shades, Linoleum, Look In Classification 28

TODDY

Dark Future

By GEORGE MARCOUX



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MANGOUX 9-30

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Grozit is a finely composted, pulverized Sheep Manure from the Nevada mountain sheep corral. It is thoroughly cured and dry. It makes the finest imaginable top dressing over newly seeded lawns. Will not burn. No weed seed at all. Fine Mulch. Takes the place of other plant foods as well as Peat Moss. Many lawn experts use it. Order a hundred pound sack today. Also fine around roses, flowers, etc.

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ALL No. 1 Dimension Stock \$35.00 M.
1x12 Detail Knotty Pine No. 2 \$35.00 M.
1x10 Knotty Pine Siding \$35.00 M.
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Roe Coating \$3.50 Gal.
3-Ply Veneer \$28.50 M.
Kalsomine (Bulk) \$3.50 Lb.

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Set of 4 Kitchen or Breakfast Chairs \$2.50
Odd Full Size or Twin Size Bed \$1.00
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Good Matched Full Size Beds and Dressers \$3.75
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Used Dining Table and 4 Chairs. Excellent condition \$9.95
Like New Fibre Rockers, each \$2.95
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Jacquard Velour Davenport \$5.95
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Reposessed 4 Piece Monterey Bed Set. 4 Pieces just like new \$39.50
Rebuilt New Tick Full Size Mattresses \$4.95
Sterilized Used Mattresses, Twin or Full Size \$3.45
Good Used Gas Electric and Wood Stoves - All Re-built in Our Own Shops. Set up and Guaranteed for Prices Quoted
Good Triple Oven, Large Size, Restaurant Range, Like new \$39.75
Good Combination Gas and Wood Ranges Rebuilt \$39.50
Good Rebuilt "Roper" Oven Control \$12.50
White Splasher Hi Oven "Simplex" \$12.75
Clarke Jewell Oven Control \$7.95
All Porcelain A. B. Rebuilt \$11.95
Good Condition Used Electric, 1 Hotpoint, 1 Westinghouse
1 Universal Choice \$29.50

25 GOOD USED GAS HEATERS ALL SIZES—\$1.00 TO \$4.95

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26 Trees, Plants, Flowers

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27 Fruit and Produce

CANNING tomatoes, 25c lug. Corner

Edinger and Van Ness

23 Want Stock & Poultry

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SIFTED Dairy Fertilizer, 25c sack

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(Continued)

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sewing machine or ironer. Lowest

prices. Free estimates. Terms

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\$100 REWARD

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For any make, style or age, sewing

machine, vacuum cleaner, washing

machine, ironer that we cannot

either modernize or repair. STRAW

RICKS, 17th and MAIN (1509) Santa

Ana. Phone: 635; Anaheim 4915

or nearby postcard. Free estimates

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Davenport \$13.35 up

Chair \$3.95 up

Easy Terms. 292 E. Phoenix

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USED furniture Wright Transfer Co.

Surgeneau St. Phone 156-W

USED Durableavenport, \$2.95. HOR-

ton, Main at 6th

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WANTED — A-1 Piano for storage

A-1 care. Tel. 19153

SPECIAL

2 USED ELECTRIC RANGES, Sev-

eral makes, 30c. 3 RANG-

ES. Priced to sell quick

DUNSTAN ELECTRIC CO.

413 No. Broadway. Phone 4579

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Santa Ana Register

Thursday, Sept. 30, 1937

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DRIVE CAREFULLY - SAVE A LIFE -

A MOST IMMORAL ACT

Seldom has there been such a travesty of justice as the case of the reward for cowardice, deceit and conspiracy of Hugo Black by his appointment to the supreme court. He is to take the office next Monday.

Several years ago, Underwood, who was senator of Alabama, fearlessly and courageously refused to align himself with the Ku Kluxers. Hugo Black did align himself with the Ku Kluxers and, as a result, was elected to the United States senate. His being elected to the United States senate put him before the public and he was, thusly, appointed to the supreme court—one of the highest honors it is possible to give any citizen.

To permit a man to be so rewarded for acts of cowardice is extremely discouraging and can have only the worst possible effects upon the morals and lives of the people of the United States. The old statement that it pays to be honest, seems to be untrue in the United States. When a man can secretly belong to an organization that violates the principles of the inalienable rights of individuals to worship as they see fit and discriminate against races, and, for doing such acts, can be raised from one position to another until he finally gets to the highest position in the world as far as justice is concerned, it is only natural to wonder whether honesty pays?

We may talk as we please, but when we make it comfortable, pleasant and honorable to do dishonorable things, to do cowardly things, to do sneaking things, then people will continue to do cowardly, sneaking things.

To have retired Senator Underwood because he was courageous and honest and to promote a man who was not courageous, who was not honest, is one of the worst acts of immorality ever practiced in the United States.

SEEK BUS SERVICE

Huntington Beach is tired of being without bus service to inland cities, and particularly to Santa Ana. Chamber of commerce directors of the beach city declare that if they cannot make satisfactory arrangements for daily schedules, they will present the matter to the state railroad commission for action.

Santa Ana merchants are losing money because of this lack of adequate transportation, the reason being that Long Beach is on a direct bus line from Huntington Beach, the Pacific Greyhound lines operating into that city on its San Diego-Los Angeles schedule.

People in Huntington Beach who desire to transact business in Santa Ana, and are without cars of their own or find their own machines laid up for repairs, either must hitch hike into the county seat or stay at home.

Students attending junior colleges of Santa Ana and Fullerton must ride in private cars. Parents do not like this arrangement. Business firms desiring to transport packages find that there is no direct service.

Huntington Beach people feel that they have been patient long enough. They feel, and rightly so, that they are entitled to direct bus service to inland cities.

IT'S ONE OR THE OTHER

Adult education classes in many fields of endeavor have opened in Santa Ana. This work, according to officials in charge, offers many opportunities for those who long since have put "school" behind them, to improve themselves along several practical lines.

There is a splendid thought in this connection. It is simply that none should forget that he can better himself at all times, whatever his formal education may have been.

How many college graduates do you meet in everyday life who often remark, "Well, I feel that I've learned more since leaving college than I did my four years at school." This necessarily is not a reflection upon the particular institution the person happened to attend. It means, in most cases perhaps, that the person who makes the statement has learned more because he has applied himself, and has done much studying since he left college.

The latter is true of all who progress. Adult education in Santa Ana is trying to do its bit for those who want to do something for themselves. We think that this type of education is like anything along this line—you get out of it just what you put in.

TRADITION CARRIES ON

Continuing the fine community tradition that has been established in Santa Ana and Orange county, another local man has added stature to the already expansive aspect and prestige of Santa Ana and Orange county. He received the vice presidency of the State Elks association.

Don Jerome, through his many activities in Santa Ana and Orange county lodge work, is well known to his community and it is with a sort of fatherly pride that the community views his appointment.

In reality, it is a double victory for the community in that we can share with Don the honor and the pleasure that has been bestowed upon him and at the same time we can take part in a general feeling of "see what we can do in Orange county."

Having jurisdiction over 13 lodges in Southern California involves a tremendous responsibility and we congratulate the Elks association in their wisdom in choosing a man of Jerome's abilities.

Sharing the Comforts Of Life

By R. C. Hoiles

OPEN LETTER

To: Professor Ira R. Cross, department of economics, University of California, Berkeley, California;

Herbert Hoover;

John Lewis;

Franklin Delano Roosevelt;

William L. Green;

General Hugh S. Johnson;

Jay Franklin;

Walter Lippmann.

You have all advocated that wages can be established by collective bargaining. The method of establishing wages is probably the most important human relation existing under modern civilization. You have advocated the plan for the purpose of raising the general wage level of all the workers, present and future. If it can be accomplished by this method, it would be a great boon to humanity. But, judging from the number of conflicting opinions as now exist between Lewis and Green, there must be some very definite obstacles in bringing about this desired ideal of raising the wages of all people.

We confess that we are not able to reason out how it can be done. We cannot but wonder whether you gentlemen are not in the same position as told in a jesting way about a certain Mr. Smith. An opponent of Mr. Smith's remarked to him:

"What is this I hear, Smith, about your not believing in the Monroe Doctrine?" Smith retorts, "It's a wicked lie. I never said I did not believe in it. I do believe in it. I would lay down my life for it. What I did say was that I do not know what it means."

You have all expressed a sincere belief in collective bargaining and are willing to risk the future of the government and the lives of the people, on this method of raising the standard of living. If you really understand it, as to what it means and how it operates, then you certainly can answer some of the following questions which have been puzzling practical employers and practical workers who have had some experience with collective bargaining, in its practical operation.

A Few Questions

1. Would you permit all people to join the union?
2. If not, how would you help the workers, whom you did not permit to join the union, to get benefits of unionism?
3. If you permit all the people to join the union and then in order to benefit them establish wages arbitrarily high by the voting majority of those belonging to the union, and this wage is at a point so high that there is not enough natural resources, or capital, that will enable the slower and less efficient workers to produce the wages agreed on, then how will those workers be supported? And how will they add to the wealth to be used?
4. Every time wages have been arbitrarily set, has not this condition eventually come about?
5. In case there were more workers than jobs, would you rotate jobs among all workers, giving each man the same number of hours?
6. If you do this, then how could the fast, efficient worker, who did more per hour than the slow man be rewarded for his efficiency?
7. Would you have the wages by piece work, or by the hour, or week?
8. If you had them by the hour, then what incentive would there be for a man to be efficient?
9. If everyone belonged to a different union and all were permitted to join, and all wages set arbitrarily, how would you determine the relative wages, for different lines of work, like carpenters, farmers, engineers, etc.?
10. If wages were not determined by the law of supply and demand but by votes and are out of line, how would you keep too many people from wanting to do the job that was paying the most?
11. Do you believe that any man has a right to advance by doing a more difficult and a better paid job than he is at present doing in competition with the worker who is above him?
12. If so, then what is to prevent the worker below from competing with the individual who believes he has a right to compete with the man above him?
13. Would you have a successful employer pay a higher unit wage than the employer who was just breaking even?
14. If you would, how would he select those men who were to receive the favored wage?
15. If he is to pay a higher wage and absorb his profits, then what is the reward for an entrepreneur being more efficient than his competing entrepreneur?

These are just a few of the intricate questions which must be solved, if we are to do away with the law of free competition and free enterprise in determining wages. If you cannot answer these questions so that you are not contradicting yourself, then are you not like the illustration above—that you believe in it, are willing to die for it, but you do not understand it?

Are You Intellectually Honest?

If you are advocating a thing that you do not understand, are you intellectually honest? Are you a servant of all the people? Or are you advocating it simply to hold a lucrative job with pay and honor connected with it? Or are you advocating it in order to sell your writings?

If you are intellectually honest and are really seeking the truth and are really interested in promoting the general welfare and believe that true democracy can only survive by a frank and honest exchange of ideas and discussions, then you will answer this open challenge. The columns of this newspaper are open for unlimited explanation as to how you, who have publicly expressed a belief in collective bargaining; you, who are head of the two great parties—the Republican and Democratic—who have endorsed it; you, who are leaders of labor movements; you, who are public writers and educators who have endorsed it. Certainly, if you are really seeking the truth, if you are really interested in humanity, you will attempt at least to answer these questions or repudiate your belief in them.

The Seasons



General Hugh S. JOHNSON Says

NEW YORK CITY—About the silliest defense of our 37 billion dollar debt is that we ought not to kick because it is no bigger relatively than the debt of England and France. Why should it be?

They had much bigger debts when the war began. They were bankrupted by the war which hit them harder than us and left them with much greater debts—impossible debts. We paid off much of our debt before the depression. They paid off a lot less, if any. The depression hit them as hard as us—but they did not use it as an occasion to double their debt—as we did. Nothing in the world's experience can excuse the wretched financial management that has permitted us to approach the bankruptcy that threatens European nations. Certainly the statement that we are worse off than these unfortunate nations is no excuse. It is an accusation.

The average guy in the brown derby doesn't care very much. On the contrary, he is told that this is part of the Roosevelt plan to take away from the haves to give to the have-nots. On his Western trip the President said it has benefited this country. The people who take the most trouble to study and know the real dangers of the vast public debt, the simple mystery of finance, are financiers. But if they point out any dangers, the administration says they are modern Macaulays, that they are just trying to fool the country to prevent Mr. Roosevelt from taking away their money to give it to the poor. That is enough to shut them up, if not hang them, and start 125,000,000 suckers cheering.

There is thus created a complete public indifference to dangers as great as all the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse charging down together. As this column pointed out yesterday, in a world rocking with war, our unwieldy debt has greatly weakened our defense against war. In a time when strength against a possible new depression was provided by the last one to be indispensable to a modern industrial nation, our overwhelming debt has practically destroyed our strength against a new depression. At a time when

the whole people are demanding social and economic security, it has created a situation in which all security is threatened by a sudden and destructive explosion.

History will probably record the financial administration of the United States in the past twenty years as the most incredible insanity since the Mississippi Bubble. Starting with the most luscious national credit of all time, this country spent far more on the World War than there was any need or excuse for spending.

By not taking proper negotiable instruments of debt for billions loaned to other nations, it lost them and thus paid for a large part of the cost of the war, not only to the Allies but to Germany. We were the international fat boy with the bag of candy.

The next lunacy was the idea that we could keep our farms and factories going and abolish poverty after the war, by lending bankrupt foreign customers the money to buy our goods. Again we sent uncounted private billions across the sea and also lost many of them, in a collapse of this foolish policy that shook the world and brought the depression.

Next came the New Deal financial debacle. We cut the gold content of the dollar and that was a forgiveness of 40 per cent of every debt owed this country either by foreign nations or individuals. It was a special discount to foreigners as compared with Americans of 40 per cent on the purchase of any stock, bond or manufactured article in our markets. And they took advantage of it by the billions. We also bought silver and gold by the billions from foreign nations and paid more than 170 per cent of the prior price and much more than the market price—an outright gift.

Put all three lunacies together, and how much of our wealth has been wasted on foreigners? It is an incalculable but incredible amount, at least half our total debt. Yet we are O. K. "because our debt isn't as big as Europe's." If it isn't, it is no credit to our financial management. The only wonder is that it isn't twice as big. We haven't reduced it but we have reduced theirs.

WE, THE PEOPLE

By JAY FRANKLIN

THE MYSTERY OF THE MARKET

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Since a certain painful day in October, 1929, my interest in the stock market could be represented by a goose-egg and still be an overstatement. If, therefore, I turn today to a discussion of our national crap-game, it is because of the peculiar aspects of the drive which is forcing down American common stocks.

On the same day, Mr. Norman Davis, Mr. Bernard Baruch and Mrs. Thomas Lamont stepped off the transatlantic gangplank with long faces about the "European situation" there were consultations at Hyde Park and it all looked pretty ominous. So when the

market sold off everyone said, "Warscare!" It is a curious kind of warscare that sends down the value of U. S. Steel, of DuPont chemicals and Anaconda Copper. The war-scare theory does not hold.

Other reports ran to the effect that rising wage-scales and higher prices for war materials were wiping out prospective earnings. In other words, the New Deal was to blame for "uncertainty" about the future of business "prosperity." But the New Deal has been with us for over four years, Rooseveltian "uncertainty" is a known quantity, and the earnings of American industry have been, if

anything, too big to be wholesome. On their basis, the value of common stocks should be much higher.

Who, then, is selling America short?

It is not the American investor and it is not the foreign investment trust. Wall Street brokers attribute it to "professionals." What professionals? There are several billion dollars of "hot money" under the control of international—chiefly British—banking interests, rolling around the stock market. About this time last year I was warned by an exceptionally well-informed student of international affairs that these international speculators had it in their power to play our markets like an accordion. At the time, he was worried lest this power be used to discredit the Roosevelt administration on the eve of election.

I do not wish to subscribe to the theory of any great plot against America. This group—French, Belgian, Dutch, Swiss and British—interested in making money out of America. If they run down the market, it is in order to buy in again at the bottom, on the eve of a great year-end uprush of ticker quotations. They, and their American agents, are shrewd and seasoned speculators and there is no form of national or international affairs which these financial Francos and their Moorish mercenaries will not turn to their account.

As I say, here is no plot, but the sum total of these operations is equivalent to another effort to subordinate American resources and American economic energies to the political and financial convenience of the Old World. It is a much of a raid on our civilization as though pirate submarines were torpedoing our vessels in Chesapeake Bay. It is on a plane with the painful incident of the French threat to withdraw all "war-marked gold" from New York unless President Hoover did what M. Laval desired in the matter of the war debts. At that time, the French were given 24 hours to take their money out of America or re-invest it in long-term obligations—one of the occasions when the Hoover administration showed conspicuous courage.

I imagine that President Roosevelt, Secretary Morgenthau and Cordell Hull know exactly what is going on, who is behind it and what to do about it. With the dedicated national income for 1937 back at the levels of 1928, America has largely discounted the foreign trade, foreign investment, foreign politics basis for our business prosperity. The New Deal has shown that our dependence on the world-situation, which obsessed the thinking of the Old Dealers was bad economics. But the Old World, for a matter of nearly 450 years, has relied upon the Western Hemisphere for the resources on which modern European civilization is based. The United States is the economic backbone of the British Empire and its political ally in the last resort. This is still emotionally true but it is ceasing to be true in terms of economics.

Here is a chance for the conservatives to do their stuff. When outsiders start selling us short, in the face of tremendous and impressive recovery in earnings for industry, there is money to be made in the stock market. I think it would be a good sign if Americans bought back control of their own exchanges and if we started to sterilize their billions of "hot dollars" instead of our billions of cold gold.

The Family Doctor

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, Health Magazine

SOME TYPICAL FIRST SIGNS OF CANCER GROWTH INVOLVING THE SKIN AND MOUTH

This is the 11th of a series in which Dr. Morris Fishbein discusses cancer, its causes and measures for prevention and cure.

Since the possibility of cure of a cancer depends on recognizing the condition at the earliest possible moment, an exact knowledge of the nature of cancer is exceedingly important.

Cancers are of many different types, depending on the tissues which they affect. Moreover, cancer of any single tissue may vary. For example, a cancer of the skin may involve the hair follicles, the sweat glands or the surface of the skin. Each of these types differs from the others. The cancers of various types differ in the speed with which they grow.

A cancer on the skin usually begins with a small elevated area which is sensitive to the touch and yellowish or brownish in color. A scab forms and when this is pulled off, the skin under the scab bleeds.

Then a new crust will form and if this is pulled off, another crust will develop. Each time, however, the crust gets thicker, the growth covers a larger area and gets harder. Instead of healing, like most slight wounds of the skin, this one keeps on getting worse.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. — If people do not make money, they cannot spend it. The nation's income is what makes or un-makes business for everyone—laborer, proprietor, farmer or investor.

Consequently there have been frowns here lately on many a high brow. Farm prices slipped after Agriculture Secretary Wallace did all that hallooing about farm income back on August 22. He then expected it would amount to a flat nine billion dollars. His inside guessers have used their erasers several times since. Their confidential figure cut their guest about 7 per cent.

They may well deny that now, because they have slipped their guess back to nine billion again and have written it in ink this time. Wheat prices Sept. 27 were a little over August 22; and the official viewpoint (unofficially expressed) is that they will stay there, due to European demand.

Cotton is off a little from the date of Wallace's public prophesy, but some other crops are up.

This means a net cash farm income 14 per cent over last year is expected. It is just about 12 per cent under the boom ceiling of 1929. As a matter of fact it is even closer to the boom ceiling. The price of things the farmer buys is 9 per cent less than 1929, so it is fair to say farmer buying power this fall is practically on a 1929 basis.

Labor and investor income cannot be guessed as closely in advance. But so far this year total labor income has been running 15 per cent higher than last year. (BLS figures.) Dividend payments are more than 50 per cent greater. (Moody's.)

The whole national income is 10 to 15 per cent better. "People say you can prove nearly anything by figures but if this does not prove a great potential market is waiting to be sold, the multiplication table must be wrong."

Another highly-placed worry has not been as widely advertised. It seems Commerce Secretary Roper has been reading installment sales figures, although he has not said anything about it. Quietly he has created an installment credit unit in his department. Malcolm Merriam, formerly of Brookings Institute, has been put in charge. Merriam's job is to keep the installment information on how many bills the people are running up.

A certain amount of credit is a necessary health stimulant to business. But there are people like the late Senator Couzens, who called the turn on the 1929 stock decline year in advance, solely on the basis that installment plan buyers could never meet their payments.

Available credit figures are not very good but they show these things: About 13 per cent of goods sold in 1929 was on credit; last year 12 per cent; this year? Cash sales were up 11 per cent last year, installment sales 25 per cent.

No one is particularly excited about it. Credit arrangements are on a better basis now than in 1929. At the same time a wary official eye is being kept on the situation.

The way President Roosevelt hob-nobbed with Senator Borah in Idaho caused one of his officials to remark:

"That sounded more like the real Roosevelt than anything I have heard since the last election."

Little Benny's Note Book

By LEE PAPE

We was eating breakfast and pop said to me, "Maybe I oughtn't to mention it, but I'm worried."

Why, Willyum, for goodness sakes, what's a matter? he said, and pop said, "O, let's forget it."

Now Willyum I insist on being told, he said, and pop said, "Well, I have a feeling it may be undesirable, but I have a depressing feeling that if you were to say to me rite now, Willyum, shall we have liver and onions for dinner tonight, I wouldn't get the slightest spark of pleasure from the once magic words, not the slightest joy de veever. I hope my fears are flimsy and that the French call baseless but I'm worried just the same. Maybe you'd better try it on me and see, he said."

Willyum Potts we had liver and onions the day before yesterday and you ate enough for 2 weeks to come, so let's change the subject for land sakes, he said, and pop said, "Maybe I ate too much, maybe that's just it, maybe I've gone stale on the best of all possible dishes, yee gods what a thought. Maybe you'd better ask me to find out my reaction, you can cross your fingers while you're asking me, he said."

Now Willyum, I'll do nothing of the kind, I'm not going to sit here and dubiously pull the wool over my own eyes and step into a yawning quicksand, he said, and I said, "I'll ask you, pop, do you want me to?"

No, it would be the same thing, you haven't the authority, the question would be meaningless, pop said. Well, I guess I'll just have to let the thing pass on my mind all day after all maybe it's just an idle fancy, don't give it another thought, he said, and ma said, "I won't, thank you."

The result being we had fried chicken and one slice of liver and onions for pop.